

Lehigh Alumni

BULLETIN



Dec.-Jan. 1943-44



"HI'YA SKIPPER?"

"It's great to have you aboard."

"I'm taking a good look at you now because I may not have another chance for a long while."

"I'm shoving off soon, son, but before I go I want to tell you how I feel about you."

"I didn't fully understand what this war was all about until you got here. Now I really know what I'm fighting for."

"All I ever want you to know about dictators and concentration camps and race hatreds and slave nations and all the rest of the mess we're trying to clean up today, is what you'll read in your history books when you're old enough to go to school."

"I want you to grow up as a free American in a free world. I want you to enjoy more and better opportunities for getting ahead than I ever had. I want you to plan and live your own life in your own way—the American way."

"I want you to be free to climb as high in life as your own ability will take you—free to believe, think and talk as your conscience dictates—free to live without fear, without hatred and without war."

"Or else—I'd rather not come back at all!"

★ ★ ★

Helping support our armed forces are nearly 70,000 men and women in Republic Steel's Army of Production.

They, too, know what America is fighting for. They, too, are determined to insure for their sons and daughters the same rights and freedoms and opportunities which they themselves have enjoyed.

That is why Republic's steel plants for 33 months have operated at the average monthly rate of 100% of capacity. That is why for the past 2½ years Republic's production of steel for each month has exceeded that of the corresponding month in the previous year.*

But, despite military successes and all production records, this war is far from won. Every American has a bigger-than-ever job to do. Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Donate more blood. Collect more scrap. Work harder at the job—whatever it may be.

Free American business, labor and agriculture, working together, are helping to speed the day when our boys will come home—victorious. And when that great day comes, we shall owe them more than parades and speeches. We shall owe them opportunities for jobs, and an America worthy of their sacrifices.

**Seven Republic plants have been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for excellence.*

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The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin Dec.-Jan.

On the Cover this Month

In a nationwide broadcast last month from the ward room of a new super-destroyer, one of the 380 major combat and cargo ships built in 1943 by the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Dr. Eugene G. Grace, '99, president of the corporation and head of Lehigh's Board of Trustees, gave his personal thanks to the company's 300,000 steel and shipyard workers for their record shattering performance.

Flanked by Captain Edward Ellsberg, salvage expert, and Rear Admiral J. M. Irish, supervisor of shipbuilding in the New York area, Dr. Grace disclosed that Bethlehem had produced 13,000,000 net tons of ingots and castings during 1943 to establish a new all-time peak in steel production, and promised men and women in the service that the company will "everlastingly exert its utmost efforts to provide you with the supplies you need, when and where you need them."

To enable working employees of the company to hear the address, the country-wide hook-up was linked with radios in mine shafts, and tunnels; public address systems were installed in shipyards; sound trucks were employed at various plants, and special wiring carried the report into Bethlehem's offices and laboratories.



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Leonard H. Schick

Robert F. Herrick

OFFICERS: President, Nevin E. Funk, '05; Vice-Presidents, Robert C. Watson, '13, and George F. Nordenholt, '14; Treasurer, R. S. Taylor, '95.

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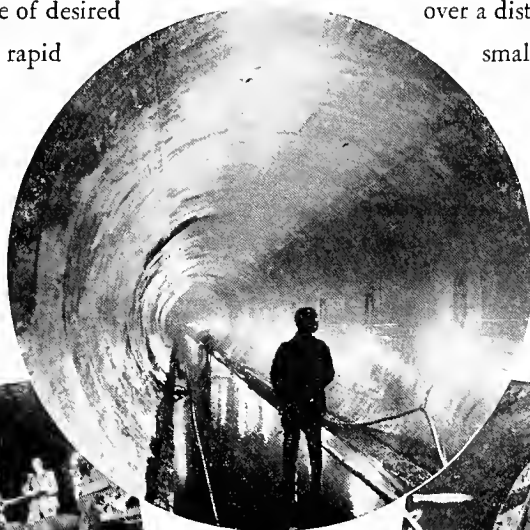
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Concrete Lining for New York City's 85 Mile Water Conduit

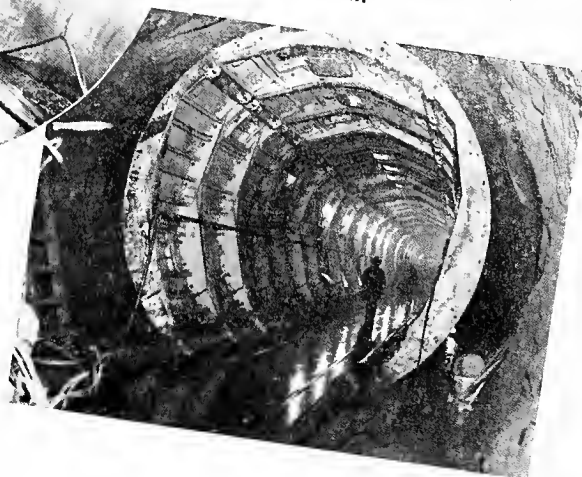
DRAVO contract for ten miles of tunnel on the Delaware Aqueduct is well into the concreting stage. Driving long since has come to an end and the entire job has passed through a complete transition — from the setup to extricate rock from the earth to make a hole of desired outline, in efficient, safe and rapid

manner, to the task of inducing back into the hole, a smooth continuous barrel of concrete. The volume involved is 300,000 yards, requiring 600,000 barrels of cement, 135,000 yards of sand and 225,000 yards of crushed rock to be distributed over a distance of ten miles through two small openings, Shafts 7 and 8.

(Below) Completed invert. The anchor bolts have been used to locate sockets later used to anchor the arch form. They are being removed.



(Below) Arch form set and lined, ready for concrete with form carriage withdrawn.



Lehigh Alumni with Dravo Corporation and Subsidiary Companies

S. P. FELIX, '03
J. D. BERG, '05
E. T. GOTT, '06
A. S. OSBOURNE, '09
L. C. ZOLLINGER, '09
V. B. EDWARDS, '12
GEO. F. WOLFE, '14
W. P. BERG, '17
E. H. ZOLLINGER, '18
F. J. LLOYD, JR., '23
B. E. RHOADS, '23
W. W. ARMSTRONG, '27
R. W. MARVIN, '27
PAUL G. STROHL, '27

G. W. FEARNside, JR., '28
C. W. GRANACHER, '29
E. V. TWIGGAR, '31
*J. K. BEIDLER, '34
W. A. ROBINSON, '34
H. E. LORE, '35
L. P. STRUBLE, JR., '35
D. R. BERG, '38
W. B. WOODRICH, '38
K. C. COX, '39
C. C. BALDWIN, '40
*A. T. COX, '40
F. E. HARPER, JR., '40
*R. R. MERWIN, '40

R. E. STEPHAN, '40
ROBERT A. HECHTMAN, '41
WILLIAM H. LEHR, '41
RICHARDSON GRAY, '41
LLOYD F. GREEN, '41
GEORGE W. WOELFEL, '41
RICHARD M. DIETZ, '41
JOSEPH KASZYCKI, '41
ROY E. WOODLING, '41
DR. J. SMITH MILLER, HON. '41
GEORGE W. HANSON, '42
LOWELL K. OLIPHANT, '42
CHARLES E. PATTEN, '42
ROGER E. KOLM, '42
CHARLES P. DAVIDSON, '42

* In military service

DRAVO CORPORATION

DRAVO BUILDING

PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

To the Editor

Lost a great friend . . .

It is with deep regret to read the obituary of our friend, Walter R. Oke-son, and with a heavy heart that I pen these few lines. It is often easier to speak than to write, yet much could be written about him that is well known to his many friends and alumni. That I am shocked at his passing is quite true, even though I knew he was approaching the allotted "three score years and ten" of man and had been ill recently; because it seemed to me he was a perennial, always there with a ready smile and interest for the other fellow. I had known him over fifty years, roomed with him in our younger days after graduation, and supped with him; and in that entire span of time he never seemed to change, except for the better. No one, to my knowledge, disliked him, that is why he became popular, together with a native ability to talk on any subject he was interested in and put it over.

I shall remember him as one of Lehigh's finest athletes, one of our best known alumni, and splendid official of our institution, but, above all, as a friend, with a rare insight of human nature, who never forgot loyalty and consideration of others. Yes, we have all lost a great friend in Okey; yet wherever Lehigh men may congregate, he will be with us there in spirit, smiling and discussing with us the things we like.

Sincerely,

Anton Y. Hesse, '94

On a "Leave of Absence" . . .

I can't tell you how much of a genuine pleasure it was to read your latest "Lehigh Passes in Review." You see, your letter represented my first news of activities at the University since I was called to active duty in May.

The A.S.T.P. program had not been initiated at the time I began my "leave of absence" from the campus. I am glad to hear that the Army boys are cooperating with the University in all college activities. Both the boys and the University will benefit from such associations.

I read with pride your news of the spirit of our football and wrestling men. We can't fail with the old courage and fight still prevalent.

Howard Weinstein, '46, now finishing his basic flying training at Gunter Field, Ala., and I met and hashed over our campus experiences. He tells me that he received an excellent photograph of the campus from you. I wonder if it would be possible for you to send me one of the same. If it wouldn't cause you too much trouble, I certainly would appreciate it. Keep up your good work with the "Review."

Sincerely,

A/C Alan M. Shapiro, '46

Twins in Sicily . . .

Received your letter of September 21st and was indeed very glad to hear from you and to learn of the changes that have taken place on the campus. Things must seem somewhat strange to men like yourself who have remained close to school, but it is only a temporary measure and things will be back to normal.

Sorry I left out the information about my wife's maiden name. I thought that I had included it but here it is: Carol Dexter, and I believe that I mentioned that she was from London.

As you can see from the heading, my twin brother and I are now in Sicily and have been here for some time. We pulled the same stunt in Italy as we did in Sicily. All in all, this has been an interesting war so far. However, the states will look like a spot of heaven.

If at all possible, I would like the Alumni "Bulletin" sent to me. How about sending me a bill and I'll forward a money order.

Herb joins me in wishing you the best for the coming year.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant William Woronoff, '37

A letter from China . . .

Have been intending to drop you a line ever since you started putting out

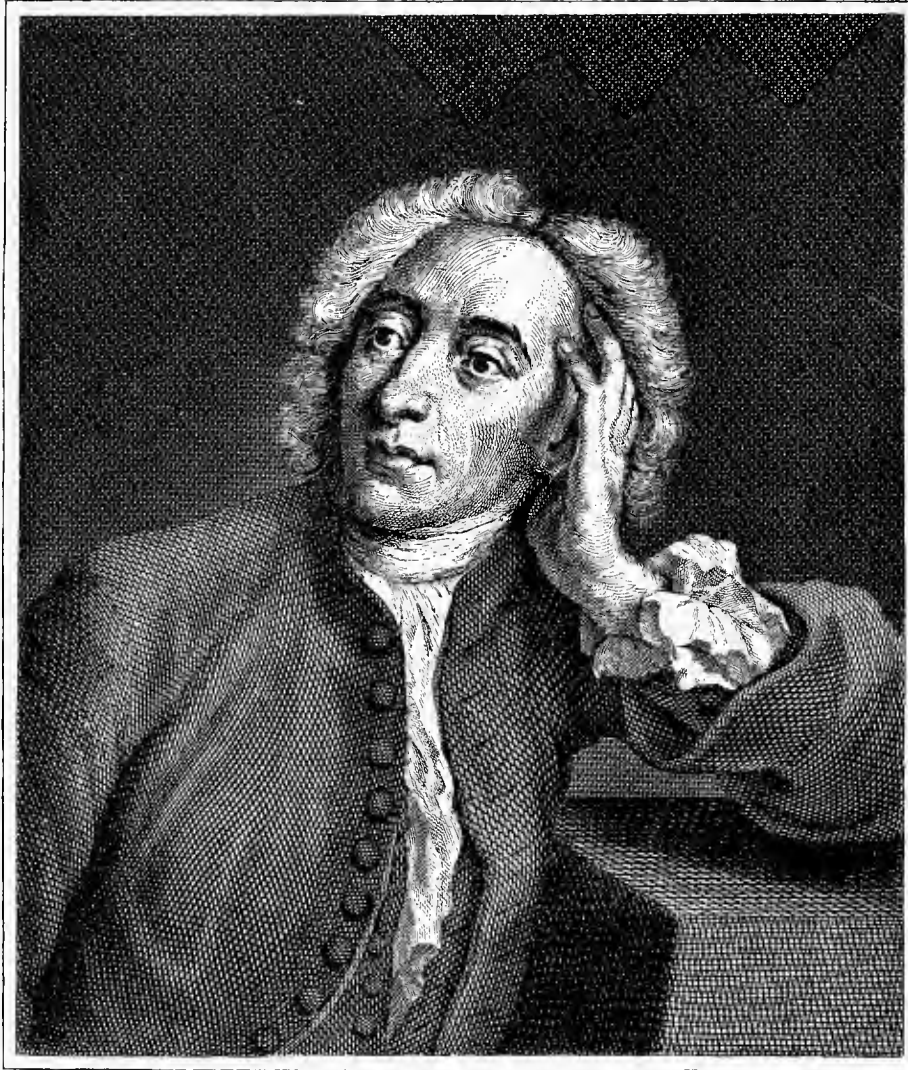
your fine news letters. Something has always prevented me, however, especially during the past six months or so when I've really been on the go and never sure of what the future would hold. Your bulletins have followed me around doggedly, much to my satisfaction, and I have been determined to write just as soon as I had a permanent location to give you. So here it is, and this address is a definite one to which, I hope, you will be sending your letters from now on.

I left my Washington assignment last January, after spending almost two very happy years there (during which time I got married, by the way, and had frequent contacts with the many other Lehigh boys stationed in those parts) moving along to Camp Lee, Va., to take the Advanced Officer's Course at the Quartermaster School. Then on to Fort Leavenworth for Command & General Staff School, where I bumped into Major Sutton (also of our class)—then to the Desert Training Center in Banning, Calif., more or less as a prep for going overseas. I've been located here in China only for a very short time, having left the States near the end of August. I have been assigned here as assistant quartermaster on a headquarters staff—can't say much more than that.

It is a very nice set-up, with a lot of fine officers and a real job to do. M. R. Collins, class of '38, and now a Captain in the Ordnance Department, also is stationed with us here. He had never seen one of your bulletins until I showed him a recent copy that my wife had forwarded to me last week. He was most impressed, so I promised to give you his name when I wrote, together with the request that you include him on the mailing list. His address is the same as mine, by the way.

It is most interesting to read about all the things our gang is doing to help the cause along; also to get the details on how the ASTP program is coming along at school. I think you're doing a most excellent job, Len, and I know your letters must mean a lot to all the boys scattered all over the globe.

I'd be interested to learn of any other Lehigh men who might be stationed over here in the China theater—I recall vaguely reading about one mentioned in one of your past letters. If you know of any I'd be delighted to get the information.



Mr. Pope and the Blockbuster

*Steel could the labour of the gods destroy
And strike to dust the imperial towers of Troy;
Steel could the works of mortal pride confound
And hew triumphal arches to the ground.*

ALEXANDER POPE (1688-1744)

The Swan of Twickenham (as they called waspish little Mr. Pope) wrote better than he knew. He would have clutched his periwig in shock and bewilderment, could he have visualized the block-buster of today, hurtling through the sky on its errand of destruction.

None of us wanted it that way, any more than Mr. Pope would have. But once forced upon us, the job had to be done. And in a history-making industrial exploit, steel is helping to do it.



When the formidable task is finished, and the "works of mortal pride" confounded for keeps, the architects of our future will once more ponder the peaceable uses of steel. They will find steel offering them more valuable properties than ever before. Always recognized as the pre-eminent material for structural purposes, steel will take on new jobs in the post-war years, thanks to new developments made and useful lessons learned under the stress of war requirements.

About out of paper, but I'll try to write again as soon as I can think up anything you might be interested to hear about. Meanwhile, keep up the good work, Len, and be sure to get my new address on the Lehigh mailing lists. All the luck in the world, and—

Kindest regards,

Major David M. Scott, Jr., '37

About the campus picture

. . . Had an interesting experience in connection with the aerial view of the campus which you sent out recently. One of my companies needed some equipment which I thought the Navy might have, I went to see a certain naval unit, and while talking to the officer in charge I happened to notice the picture on the wall. I immediately popped the question "Are you a Lehigh Man?" and the answer was "Yes." He was Lt. Harry Egolf, '25. Needless to say, I got what I wanted.

Sincerely,

Lt. Robert Miller, '38

In merry old England

As you no doubt noticed I am no longer in Sicily, but I am here in merry Old England. So far I've been very much impressed. Best place we've been to. People are friendly, and best of all, speak a language we can understand. No more sign language as was the case in Africa and Sicily.

I haven't met any Lehigh man as yet, but with a little more time, I hope to be successful. I hear the "chow" bell now, so will close with best regards to all on the campus.

Cordially

Lt. Francis A. Kotulak, '41

More from England

. . . . Recently celebrated one year in the ETO. One of my instructors in Signals at the O.C.S. over here was Capt. H. Hammond, '38. I met Lt. Phil Saitta, '42, recently in the Officers Red Cross Club in London, and understand there are about 39 Lehigh grads (from classes of 1923-1942) over here. Will write more as soon as I find a decent billet to settle down in.

Sincerely

Lt. Jack Roach, '42

The Bulletin Board

Beginning with the December-January issue of the "Bulletin" this column will keep alumni readers informed of current undergraduate activities on South Mountain. . . . Because of the small civilian enrollment many extra-curricular activities have been canceled for the duration . . . but both the military and civilian educational programs are functioning smoothly . . . and Lehigh's 1400 wartime "guests" are being made to feel at home by the 450 civilian students who still remain on the campus . . . of this latter group, nine have been named in the Collegiate Who's Who for 1943. . . . On the night of the Lehigh-Lafayette gridiron debacle the AST men held the first of a series of military balls to which the civilians were invited . . . The Bethlehem U.S.O. cooperated by furnishing dancing partners for the soldiers . . . Decorations and the usual novelties connected with such an affair were missing, but more than 600 couples enjoyed the dancing in spacious Grace Hall. . . .

Chief "trouble shooter" on the campus is Andrew Litzenberger, superintendent of buildings and grounds . . . Through his efforts Drown Hall has been converted into a second dining hall for the trainees . . . and all of the campus fraternities have been turned into barracks . . . Thus, all of Lehigh's civilian students are now residing off the campus . . .

A section of the Brown and White, student newspaper, has been turned over to soldier editors. . . . Biggest attraction to the AST men is a column "In Manhattan on Pass" which tells them where and how to spend those rare week-end furloughs. . . . Newest column in this section is "Rumor-Doomer" which tosses ice-water on some of the wild stories drifting about South Mountain. . . . On Thanksgiving Day Lehigh's soldiers consumed 1395 lbs. of turkey, 625 lbs. of mashed potatoes, 174 lbs. of cranberry sauce, 200 pumpkin pies, and 150 cartons of cigarettes. . . . Fifteen volunteer Red Cross canteen workers were called in to aid in serving the hungry men. . . . Incidentally, AST classes were not discontinued on Thanksgiving Day. . . .

Biggest question on the campus last month . . . Should football be discontinued as a varsity sport for the duration? . . . Lafayette's one-sided victory over Lehigh ended a disastrous season . . . and brought many critics to the fore . . . Now that a definite decision must be made in the very near future, alumni opinion is welcomed . . . Send communications to the Alumni Bulletin . . .

Capt. Samuel Pierce of the military department has been assigned to the Army Staff school at Ft. Leavenworth. . . . He has been succeeded as Executive Officer of the Lehigh contingent by Capt. Duncan Campbell. . . . Lehigh alumni may well be proud of the work being done by the faculty. . . . Many are now carrying a double teaching load, and many are teaching subjects not in their immediate field . . . but as yet no one has complained. . . . The University's high scholastic standards are being maintained, and the soldiers must meet the requirements or be returned to the troops . . . Latest faculty member to leave, Dr. Burke Severs, of the English department, has gone to Yale University . . . where he will teach two graduate seminars. . . . He succeeds Dr. Carl Young, Chaucerian authority, who died last month. . . .

One hundred and two of the remaining civilian students attained a 3 point average last semester . . . and thus were placed on the Dean's list . . . Of this number 39 were seniors, 27 were freshmen, 20 sophomores, and 16 juniors . . . This record is sufficient evidence to show that remaining undergraduates are still burning "midnight oil" . . .

Accent on Lehigh



Dr. Nevin E. Funk, '05, association president, speaks to the class agents while Dr. W. L. Estes anticipates camera's flashgun

IT was probably Claude Beardslee as much as anyone else who set the theme—and Claude is a Yale man.

But, like the 35 Lehigh class agents who sat in that smoke-filled room of the Hotel Bethlehem last month, Claude Beardslee was intensely enthusiastic. Out of character as professor of moral and religious philosophy, he was very much in character as an adopted and active Lehigh son.

"If you want Lehigh men to sign on the dotted line," Claude said in his careful diction, "you must have them sign on the 'dotted understanding'." Explaining that graduates often lose sight of the fact that Lehigh is a truly great institution, he urged that the Council of Class Agents first face the problem of keeping them informed.

At one end of the table sat Dr. Nevin E. Funk, '05, president of the Alumni Association. In his office as vice president in charge of engineering for the Philadelphia Electric Company, problems of importance to a vast electrical network had been decided for the day. Now he was in Bethlehem for the sole purpose of aiding the Council in planning its spring campaign.

His hands locked behind his head,

"Nick" Funk studied the ceiling momentarily. "That's right," he said, "it's always true that a man will support a thing in which he is interested and especially where he feels a sense of responsibility. As Dr. Beardslee says, you can spend too much time trying to convince a man that he should give, for the emphasis is on the wrong thing. You're putting accent on the dollar, not on Lehigh. If you can show Lehigh men what we know to be true, that the very success of the University is their responsibility, we won't have to tell them to help financially."

ROBERT S. TAYLOR, '95, treasurer of the Alumni Association and acting treasurer of the University glanced at the chart before him. "If they could see these figures," he remarked, "Lehigh men would know what their University is going through. Of course the Army is paying its way, but, compared with peacetime operations, Lehigh has suffered a sharp loss in revenue.

"A fact that's even more difficult to put across," he continued, "is this business of reserves. How can you tell Lehigh men concretely that our conversion to peacetime operation will take a heavy financial toll? There are

too many details like the low beginning enrollments, the replacement of faculty members and the refurbishing of equipment and buildings. Breaking even isn't enough and the difference, meaning the reserve, must be made possible by our alumni."

"Sunnie" Edwards, president of the Council, remarked, "There is no reason why we can't total \$100,000 a year instead of the \$35,000 we turned over to Lehigh last year. The Dartmouth Alumni Fund totaled over \$250,000 in 1942-43, with 86% of its graduates contributing, and while they've been at it a longer time, we should be able to do at least half as well."

"And we will," Dr. Funk interjected, "as soon as we can put the true picture before Lehigh men in such a way that they will feel their responsibility without having to be told."

So 35 class agents, charged with the responsibility of the Alumni Fund in a critical and uncharted year, began their discussions of plans for their forthcoming campaign. Represented were men whose split-second decisions in business and professional worlds affected industry, fortunes and life itself. But now their entire attention was focused on providing the financial life blood of an institution which had given them their start.

To "Jack" Conneen, class agent for 1930, went most of the honors for a record amazing in the Council's history. Faced with a class whose interest had been notably poor for years, Conneen would have done well to reach his 1942-43 quota of 37 contributors and \$178.00. When the smoke of the campaign had cleared away, by June 30, 1943, however, 1930 had 106 contributors and \$287.00.

GRACIOUSLY, A. E. Forstall, '83, representing the senior classes, suggested that the Council change its rules for the award of the A. V. Bodine Cup so that it might be given to 1930. Previous rules had been made on highest percentage of contributors and, due to the efforts of Mr. Forstall, and the small number of men involved, the cup had been won almost exclusively by the "old grads."

Under the new rules the cup is awarded annually to that class agent whose performance is considered to be the most outstanding by vote of his fellow agents. Accordingly, the A. V. Bodine Cup was presented with acclamation to Class Agent Conneen, with Mr. Forstall making the award.

In analyzing his own campaign, Agent Conneen explained that he had written to virtually every member of his class and that the response proved the natural interest of Lehigh men in their University.

Most successful money-raisers in 1942-43 were agents S. T. Harleman, '01, \$2664; Myrl L. Jacobs, '10, \$2517; J. B. Carlock, '07, \$2373 and D. H. Brillhart, '06, \$2305. To agent Brillhart also went credit for exceeding his 1942-43 quota by \$1163—the greatest single excess recorded in the campaign.

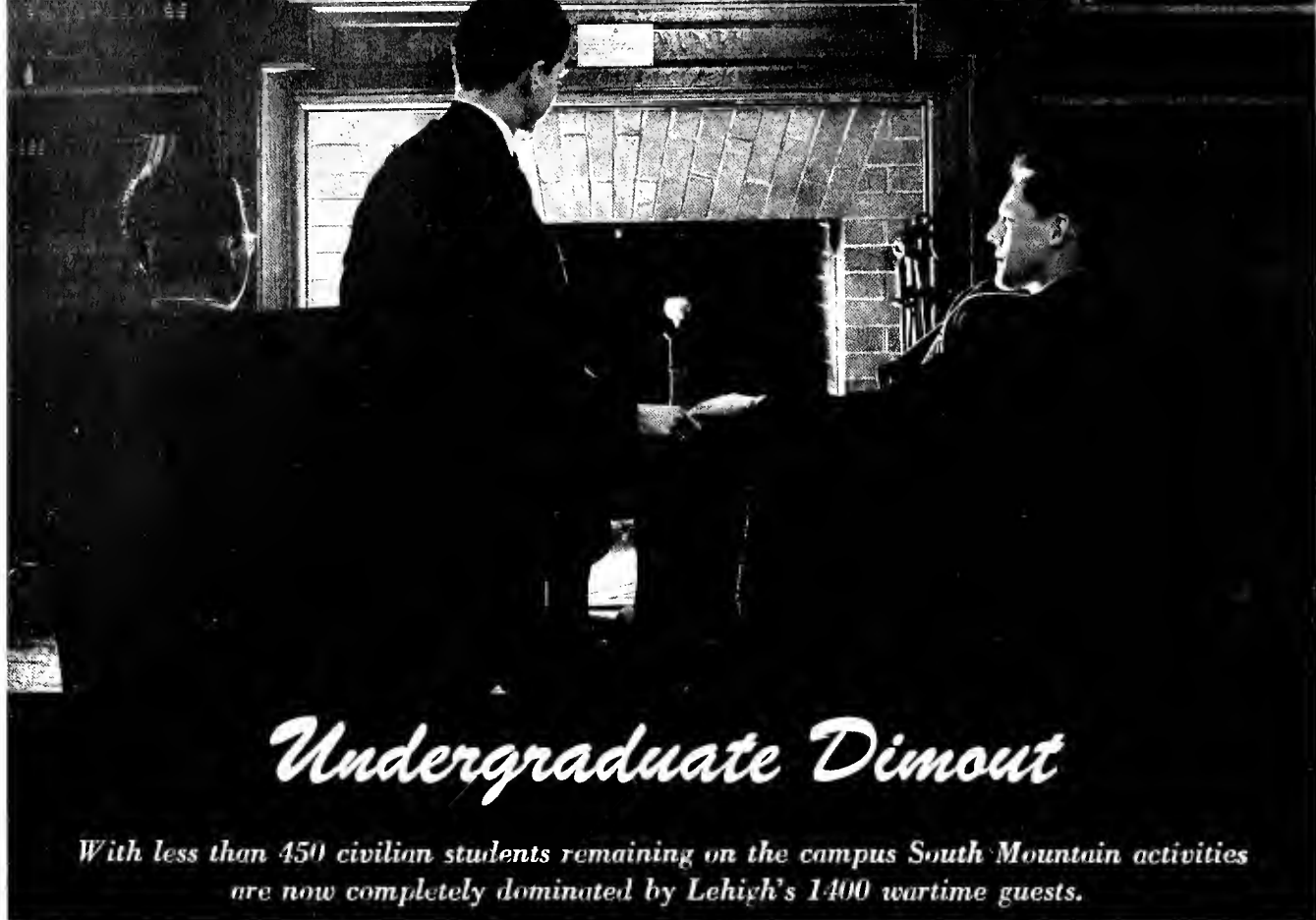
An election of officers continue the terms of C. L. T. Edwards, '13, as President of the Council and Allen J. Barthold, '21, as Secretary, while John K. Conneen, '30, was named Vice President to succeed Jack K. Kilmer, '22, who is absent on government service.

The meeting concluded with the expressed hope of bringing to alumni in the campaign just beginning a true appreciation of the current financial situation at the University with the conviction that Lehigh men would respond in even greater proportion.

The Current Standing of Class Campaigns

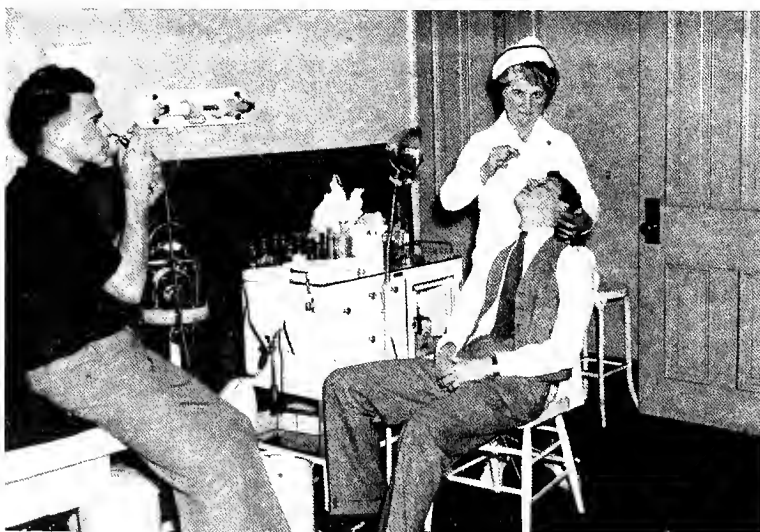
Here are the records as of December 31, 1943 in the Council of Class Agents' 1943-44 Alumni Fund Campaign. Figures indicate the percentage of men in each class who made a direct gift to Lehigh.





Undergraduate Dimout

With less than 450 civilian students remaining on the campus South Mountain activities are now completely dominated by Lehigh's 1400 wartime guests.



Above: Pills, sprays, medical advice and the chance to exchange campus gossip made the Health Service a popular place during pre-war days.



Below: A favorite spot for a smoke were the Christmas-Saucun steps

MORE than two years have passed since the United States became involved in world conflict, and Lehigh University, still working for victory and the peace which is to follow, has undergone many drastic changes.

Less than 450 undergraduates remain out of a normal enrollment of 1800, but the campus is not deserted because more than 1400 khaki clad young men assigned to the University under the Army Specialized Training Program have taken over most of South Mountain's facilities, and today completely dominate Lehigh's daily life.

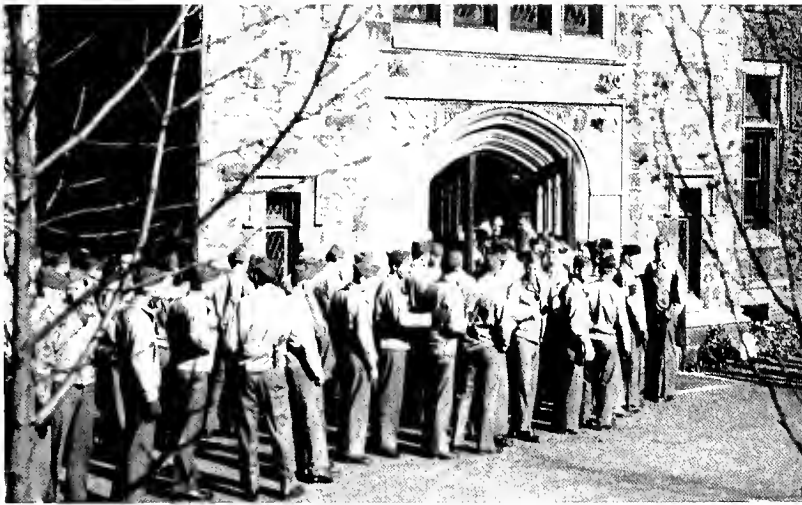
Dormitories and campus fraternities have become barracks, and all civilians have moved off the campus. Drown Hall, student recreation center, is now an auxiliary cafeteria to supplement Lamberton Hall's dining service. Today, all remaining undergraduate activity is influenced by the presence of these wartime guests, and the reduced faculty is dividing its time between civilian and military instruction. But no phase of civilian education has been curtailed, and undergraduates are content with the knowledge that their University is doing its part in this great war.



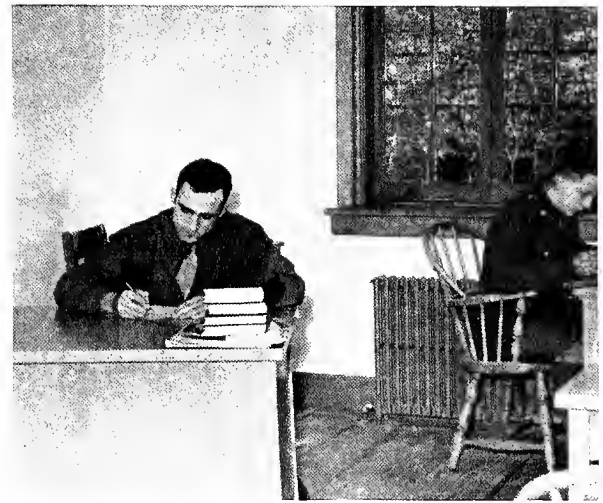
Professional journalists in civilian life these A.S.T. men now edit the military section of the Brown and White, undergraduate paper



Today the campus on South Mountain resounds with the tread of marching feet as Lehigh's wartime guests march to and from classes



Formerly a student lounge and recreation center Drown Hall is now an auxiliary cafeteria for soldiers who could not be accommodated at Lamberton



Here two soldiers can be seen studying in one of the campus fraternities all of which are being used as barracks



Long known as one of the largest in Pennsylvania Lehigh's library is used daily for research, study, and recreational reading by 1400 members of the A.S.T.



Realizing that all work and no play is harmful Army and University officials provide recreational facilities for the trainees. Here the soldiers cheer lustily as they greet Jan Savitt and his Spotlight Band before a broadcast in Grace Hall

Life Among the Service Men

TWENTY-FOUR year old Major Ralph Cheli, '41, (pronounced Kelly), outstanding Lehigh airman in the Southwest Pacific who has been missing since a daring, low level bombing raid on Daqua August 18 received posthumous glory last month when the nation's most coveted award, the Congressional Medal of Honor was conferred upon him by the War Department.

Considered one of the best medium bomber pilots in that area Major Cheli had been awarded the Air Medal last May upon the completion of 25 flights against the Japanese, and in July he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for two successful missions in one day against enemy destroyers in the now historic Bismarck Sea battle. The raid on Daqua was his fortieth mission, and because of executive duties he need not have flown in combat, but Major Cheli wanted to be with his pilots when the mission was "tough" and the Daqua raid was such an assignment.

The citation which accompanied the nation's highest award stated that while Cheli was leading his squadron in a dive on the heavily defended Daqua airdrome, twenty-five enemy aircraft concentrated their fire on his plane causing it to burst into flames about two miles from the objective. His speed would have enabled him to gain necessary altitude to parachute to safety, but his action would have resulted in his formation becoming disorganized and exposed to isolated interception by the enemy.

Although a crash was inevitable he courageously elected to continue leading the attack in his blazing plane. From a minimum altitude the squadron made a devastating bombing and strafing attack on the target, and then, with his guns white hot, Major Cheli led his men out to sea where he instructed his wingman to take over. The mission accomplished and the squadron safely headed homeward, Cheli's plane wavered, broke from formation, and like a flaming arrow plunged into the sea.

Since Major Cheli's last flight two other Lehigh men have given their lives in other theatres of action, and now 34 names have been added to the Gold star on the alumni service flag in the Memorial Building. Full details of the passing of Lt. Frank E. Smith, Jr., '42, and Lt. Harold E. Moosman, 40, have not yet been released, but it is known that both men were serving with the European invasion forces. Lt. Smith had been in the Italian campaign only three weeks before he was killed October 17, and when last heard from he had been heading a demolition squad.



MAJOR RALPH CHELI, '41
"the nation's most coveted award"



LT. HAROLD MOOSMAN, '40
"completely disregarded his safety"



LT. FRANK SMITH, JR., '42
"death in the Italian campaign"

MAJOR VINCENT J. PAZZETTI, '37
"not too much of a sailor"



Lt. Moosman had been serving with the Signal Corps in the Middle East, and the official casualty report received in the office of the Adjutant General stated that he died as a result of an electric shock received while attempting to rescue a soldier from a high tension wire. His parents have received a condolation prepared and signed by all of his associates at the place where he was stationed giving high praise to the manner in which he went to the rescue of another man with complete disregard for his own personal safety.

Other, but more pleasant, news from the European sector indicates that Robert H. Duchynski, '38, has been promoted from ensign to Lieutenant (j. g.) in the naval reserve after receiving a commendation for his participation in the invasion of Sicily. The commendation made by Lt. Col. A. G. Siverson, commander of the First Battalion of the 531st Engineer Shore Regiment, Reinforced, declared: "I wish to convey to you and the men in your command an expression of appreciation for the splendid cooperation given in the Gela operation, July 10 to 17. It was only because of the contribution made by the attached units in their respective specialties that we were able to carry out the various duties on the beach so expeditiously and efficiently." Lt. Duchynski received his naval training at Dartmouth College and Indiana University before going overseas, and at the time of the Sicilian campaign he was in charge of an amphibious landing unit.

TWO Lehigh men who recently have been promoted to the rank of Major are Richard H. Bishop, '39, and Vincent J. Pazzetti, '37. The former who is assistant production control officer of the Fairfield Air Service Command at Patterson Field, entered the army as a reserve officer and has served at Fort Benning, Camp Walters, Maxwell Field, and Columbus, Miss., and later completed the infantry's heavy weapons course at Benning.

Major Pazzetti also entered the service as a reserve officer and was stationed in Washington for many months before being sent overseas early last year. In a letter to the alumni office he says: "... had a very uneventful crossing, and didn't see or hear a sub. The only excitement was to watch anti-aircraft practice of the guns in the convoy—both merchant and naval. I also might add that I am not too much of a sailor.

"We made several stops before we reached our final spot in West Africa where I am now. The places we saw, which for some reason, I still can't mention (censorship) were all very interesting, and their glamor was not lessened too much by their filth. The only action I have been in so far was an automobile crash on a trip out of one of our stopping places. My only consolation was that it at least happened near one of the first battlegrounds over here. I escaped with several stitches and bruises.

"Life here tends to become a bit monotonous, but we are kept fairly busy trying to keep ahead of the vegetation growth. We also do guard duty and train in our spare time. The climate is nothing to write home about, but the last month hasn't been too hot. We are in the rainy season

now, but this has apparently been a slow month, as we only got slightly over 22 inches of rainfall."

Evidence to the effect that more and more Lehigh men are entering the service was revealed last month when a survey of alumni military records (see chart at right) disclosed that 2,322 alumni are serving their country in the army, navy, or marines. Of this number 1,392, or 60%, are commissioned officers, while 635 are privates or seamen. One hundred and thirty-four are non-commissioned officers, and 161 are currently in training for commissions.



MAJOR RICHARD H. BISHOP, '39
"the gold leaves were well earned"

IT was mentioned earlier in this article that 34 alumni have lost their lives since the war began, but the survey indicates that casualties have been highest among the younger classes. The classes of 1940 and 1941 have lost nine men each, while the classes of 1939 and 1942 have each lost four men.

The class of 1942 with 284 men in uniform has the greatest number in the service, while the class of 1941 is second with 191 men. Lehigh's undergraduate classes of 1944, 1945, and 1946 are represented by 491 boys who only a few short months ago were civilian students. Many of this latter group have been returned to various colleges and universities under the Army and Navy Specialized training programs, but it is interesting to note that a few of these youngsters have already been assigned to troops in combat areas.

Summary of Lehigh War Service Record

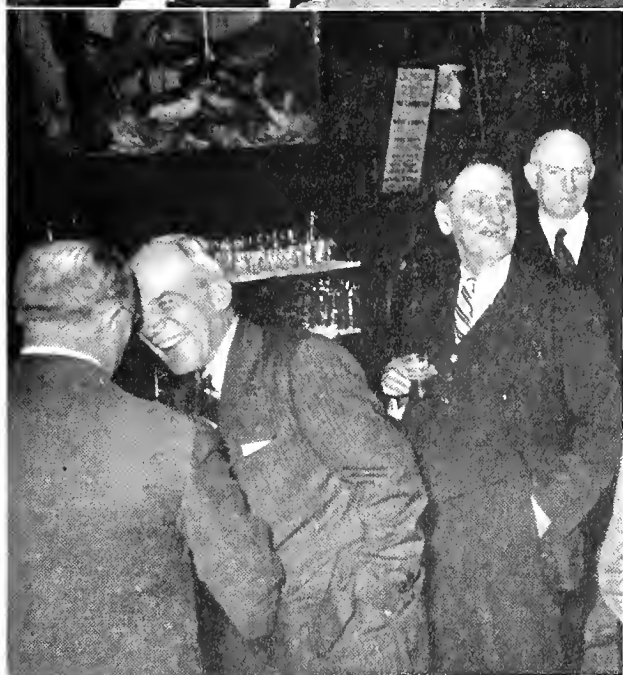
Class	Commissioned Officers	Training for Commissions	Privates or Seamen	Killed, Missing, or Died in the Service	Non-Commissioned Officers	Total
1897.....	1
1898.....	1	1
1903.....	1	1
1904.....	2	2
1905.....	1
1906.....	2	2
1907.....	1	1
1908.....	2	2
1910.....	1	1
1911.....	3	3
1912.....	4	2	6
1913.....	2	2
1914.....	3	1	3
1915.....	5	5
1916.....	1	1
1917.....	8	1	8
1918.....	3	3
1919.....	5	5
1920.....	5	5
1921.....	8	1	9
1922.....	9	1	10
1923.....	9	9
1924.....	16	2	18
1925.....	13	13
1926.....	12	1	13
1927.....	17	1	18
1928.....	19	5	1	25
1929.....	37	1	3	41
1930.....	51	9	60
1931.....	45	7	1	53
1932.....	30	5	1	3	38
1933.....	41	7	1	49
1934.....	50	1	9	5	65
1935.....	53	6	5	64
1936.....	58	12	3	73
1937.....	62	4	7	1	1	74
1938.....	104	2	9	2	5	120
1939.....	108	4	15	4	16	143
1940.....	151	6	18	9	16	191
1941.....	137	7	25	9	14	183
1942.....	198	24	37	4	25	284
1943.....	100	33	43	10	186
1944.....	9	14	115	5	143
1945.....	4	32	158	13	207
1946.....	2	34	141	5	182
Totals.....	1,392	161	635	34	134	2,322



Left: John J. Shipberd, '21, toastmaster at the Philadelphia Club's fall dinner, introduces one of the speakers. Below: Secretary Moriz Bernstein, '96, acts as cashier for the guests



Below: Head Coach Leo Prendergast makes no apologies for the football season as he speaks to members of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club. Picture at the bottom of the page shows Bethlehem Sports Editor Fred Nonnemacher, Moriz Bernstein, and Frank Boyle, of the Allentown paper, enjoying a "short one" before a lobster dinner is served



THE fifty-first anniversary of the founding of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club will be celebrated Friday evening, January 28, when more than 100 alumni and friends of the University will attend a dinner meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. President Thomas G. Conley, '24, will be in charge of the meeting, and principal speakers will include Dr. C. C. Williams, president of the University, and E. Kenneth Smiley, director of admissions. Guests from Lafayette and Rutgers have also been invited to attend.

The Philadelphia Club, the oldest active Lehigh alumni group, was founded in 1893 with the intention of giving Lehigh men an opportunity to renew old friendships, and to discuss the affairs of their university. For more than 25 years the club held monthly meetings, at various hotels and clubs in Philadelphia, and then agreed to dispense with these sessions in favor of three major meetings a year, namely, the Annual Meeting, Spring Outdoor, and the fall Beat Lafayette Smoker. For the past 20 years the annual meeting has been held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, while the traditional Beat

Lafayette Smoker has been held for 31 years at Bookbinders Restaurant.

More than two decades ago a movement was started to incorporate the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, and finally on March 11, 1927, a charter was granted in the Court of Common Pleas and the name was changed to the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia. Current officers of the Club include President Conley, Thomas H. Lueders, '06, vice-president; and Moriz Bernstein, '96, secretary - treasurer. Directors who will serve until 1946 are John H. Pennington, '97, John J. Shippherd, '21, William C. Major, '24, Edward J. Garra, '25, and S. Louis Huyette, '26.

New York Lehigh Club

E. Kenneth Smiley, director of Admissions, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the New York Lehigh Club to be held January 27 at the Yale Club. Mr. Smiley who will speak on current campus conditions and post war educational problems will be introduced by Fred E. Portz, '17, president of the club.

This will be the first official meeting of the New York Lehigh Club since the fall of 1941, and all alumni residing in the vicinity will be invited to attend. Prior to the address by Mr. Smiley, plans will be made for the future activities of the club, and methods for aiding the University in postwar developments will be discussed.

Lehigh Home Club

University alumni residing in the Lehigh Valley will be invited to attend monthly luncheon meetings of the Home Club to be held in Bethlehem. Plans for these meetings are being made by the Executive Committee of the club headed by President J. K. Conneen, '30, and a complete announcement will be made in the very near future.

In announcing the club's plans for the future President Conneen stated that wartime pressure had made it impossible to schedule evening meetings of the group, but that the luncheon meetings will give alumni an opportunity to keep in close personal touch with their college.

Dear Okey--

They tell me I won't be seeing you around Lehigh any more. But of course, that's a lot of nonsense. I'll be seeing you, and so will generations of Lehigh men yet to come, all over that dear old campus that you love more than anything in the world—more than anything, that is, except the rugged spirit that has been the soul of Lehigh ever since you used to climb over the wooden fence of the athletic field to watch Dicky Davis and Skinny Frauenthal and Pants Coates and Sam Warriner and a lot of other boys who were learning what the "fighting heart" means.

Funny thing about that Lehigh spirit. I often think of the many, many times you and I used to try to put it in words when we were grinding out our stint for the old "Bulletin," or one of the countless appeals for some Fund or other. Neither of us ever succeeded in putting on paper the ideal that was in our hearts, although it would have been easy for me if I could just have written,—“Okey, he's the Spirit of Lehigh.” But, of course, as you often used to say, a couple of dour Scots like us couldn't openly admit such sentiments. I've always thought that Morris Poole, '96, did a job on you when he wrote that couplet:

*Open his heart and you will
find LEHIGH, inscribed and
underlined.*

—that's Okey.

The other day, at that testimonial the boys gave you in the Chapel, I was reminded of a lot of things that most of the folks there didn't know about. There were some of those boys who never would have gone to college if you hadn't given them a lift when they needed it. There were some you coached back in Andy Farabaugh's time and it seemed to me that each one of them had demonstrated, in life, that he had absorbed something from you that is fine and lasting. There were some of the boys of later vintage who knew you best between the halves

when the going was tough, and somehow you convinced them that they could lick their weight in wildcats; and the funny part of it is, they still think so! There were some of the boys who were kind of peeved when you spear-headed Lehigh's "purity" campaign back in the '20's; it's funny how many of them became your staunchest admirers.

BUT there were a lot of us present who realized what the newspapers and the general public didn't, namely, that your association with football is only a hobby, and that your real interest is education — Lehigh education. I remembered that when Hank Scovil persuaded you to give up your job with Phoenix Bridge and come back to Lehigh in 1917, he and the rest of the alumni had a very definite idea in mind—they wanted you to build up a good football team. But you recognized an opportunity to do something else, as well, and you built up a great University. Yes, I know you had plenty of help, but you were the spark plug, Okey; it wouldn't have happened if you hadn't made it happen. A lot of us folks who stood there in the Chapel knew it, and each one of us was thinking about the innumerable times you have gone out of your way to help us with your time, your keen intelligence, your unfailing inspiration, your selfless generosity, your sympathetic Counsel and your tireless energy.

Well, by this time you'll be wanting to choke me for writing such things about you. All right, I probably shan't write you in this vein again. But since you're going away for a rest, I felt the urge to open up a little, as I never can when we're face to face. And about that rest—I hope you'll get a good one because the last time I saw you I thought you looked very tired. But don't go so far away that you can't keep an eye on the old place, Okey. We need that Lehigh spirit of yours—always!

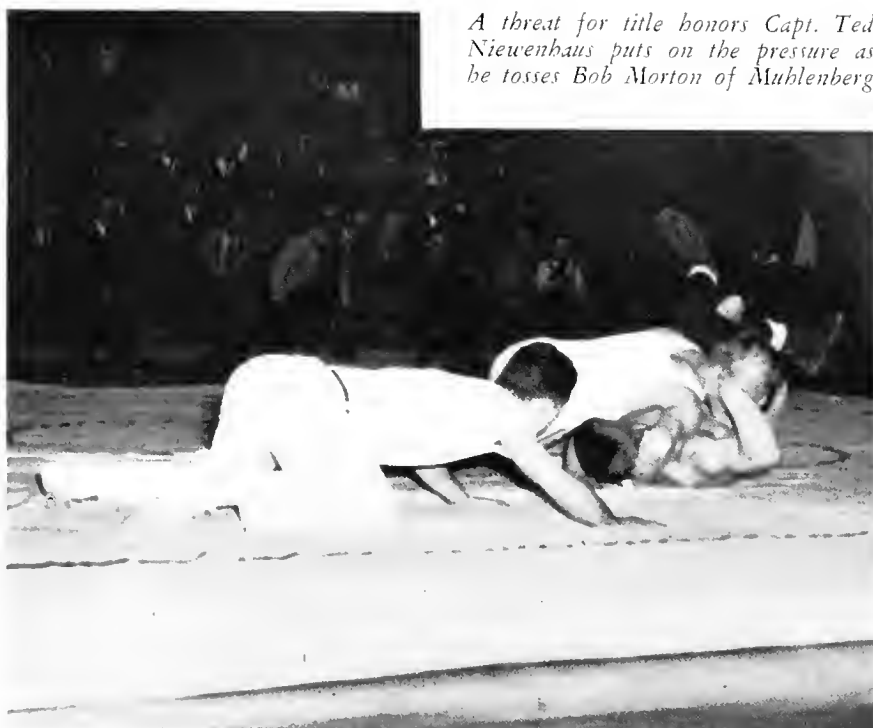
As ever, Buck

DESPITE the fact that Army trainees now stationed on the campus are not allowed to participate in intercollegiate athletics Coach Billy Sheridan's all-civilian wrestling team served notice that it will again be a strong contender for Eastern honors when it scored impressive victories over Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, Swarthmore and Muhlenberg in opening meets held in Grace Hall.

Against an aggressive but inexperienced Brooklyn team Coach Sheridan's proteges quickly proved that they had absorbed the teachings of the old master as they scored four falls and three decisions to roll up a decisive 31-3 triumph. Probably the most interesting bout of the evening was the 165 pound encounter in which acting captain Ted Niewenhaus turned in a stellar performance by twice pinning BPI's entry. The first fall came after 4.43 seconds of wrestling, and Niewenhaus proved beyond a doubt that he would be one of the favorites in the Eastern tourney to be held this March at Lehigh.

The Brown and White started the victory parade early when Julian Kennedy, wrestling his first meet, used a half nelson to score a fall in the 121 pound division Dick Forshay added another three points to the total when he scored a 6-0 decision in the 128 pound division. Early in the second period Forshay, taking advantage of his long legs, registered an impressive reversal, and from then on was complete master of his opponent. Another new comer to the Lehigh mats Bill Bernard, weighing less than 175 pounds, scored a double fall over 210 pound Monte Blau in the heavyweight bout to bring the meet to a close. Always the aggressor Bernard scored his first fall with a half nelson and crotch hold after 4.07 of grappling.

A week later against Swarthmore's Naval team the Brown and White definitely revealed its power by winning five of the eight bouts to score a 19-15 victory over the Garnet. As in the BPI meet Niewenhaus was again the most finished wrestler on the mat, and easily scored a 6-0 decision over Don Kelly in the 155 pound class. Niewenhaus was never in trouble, and several times was on the verge of scoring a fall, but the agile Kelly, although outclassed, managed to keep his shoulders clear of the mat.



A threat for title honors Capt. Ted Niewenhaus puts on the pressure as he tosses Bob Morton of Muhlenberg

The Sports Parade

Despite lack of experienced material, veteran Billy Sheridan inaugurates his thirty-third year as Lehigh's wrestling mentor by developing a team which has won its first three meets and which is certain to be a threat for Intercollegiate honors



Julian Kennedy takes the initiative in his bout with Somers, but the Muhlenberg grappler wins the final decision



Billy and his boys watch as Middle Atlantic champ Somers defeats Kennedy. In the picture from left to right are Capt. Ted Niewenhaus, Coach Sheridan, Dick Forshay, Bud Morrison, Connie Lindholm, Bill Bernard, John Donahue, Vince Bell

AGainst the Garnet Lehigh proved superior in the lighter weights, but the visitors dominated the heavier classes, and it was in these events that most of their points were scored. One of the features of the meet was the heavyweight encounter in which Reed Fulton, Lehigh heavyweight in 1942, and now a Naval trainee at Swarthmore, threw Vincent Bell of Lehigh in 3.41 with a half nelson and body press. Bell, an aggressive novice on the mat, was no match for the experienced Fulton who gained an advantage in the early moments of the bout.

Swarthmore's other points were scored in the 128 pound division when Fred Shelby pinned John Kennedy with a body press in 45 seconds of an overtime period. At the end of the regulation period the score was 10-10, but in the overtime session Shelby by virtue of superior staying power scored a fall. Another five points was added to the Garnet's total in the 175 pound class when Joe Donahue, another novice, was tossed after 3.41 of fast wrestling.

Fastest fall of the evening was scored by Connie Lindholm in the 145 pound division when he tossed his Garnet rival after only 1.03 of grappling. Other Lehigh victories were registered by Dick Bevan, 121 pounds; Bud Morrison, 136 pounds; and Bill

Bernard who came down to 165 pounds to win a 10-4 decision.

Following the holiday recess the Brown and White clicked for its third successive victory by toppling a highly rated Muhlenberg Naval team. The final score was 19-13, and as in the meet with Swarthmore it was a battle between skill and brawn with Sheridan's proteges using all their lore to triumph over their rugged adversaries from up the river.

With a team comprised of six trainees and two civilians the Mules were a serious threat to Lehigh's undefeated record, and it wasn't until the 175 pound bout between Lehigh's inexperienced Joe Donahue and Bob Smith of Muhlenberg that the outcome was finally decided. One of the hardest bouts of the evening this match saw Lehigh's aggressive freshman come from behind in the closing minutes to gain an advantage which earned him a 7-4 decision.

PRIOR to this bout the Brown and White grapplers had piled up a 16-8 lead by scoring two falls and two decisions in the first six bouts. Muhlenberg opened the meet with a victory when Byron Somers, Middle Atlantic title holder, registered a 7-3 triumph over Julian Kennedy in the 121 pound

class, but Lehigh deadlocked the count in the 128 pound class when Dick Forshay scored an easy 6-3 victory over veteran Mule Joe Constable.

Bud Morrison added to Lehigh's total by decisioning John Walker in the 136 pound bout, and then "Swede" Lindholm brought down the house as he came through with the first fall of the evening. The bout which lasted less than two minutes bristled with action as Muhlenberg's Earl Rupert took Lindholm to the mat and seemed dangerously close to pinning him when Lehigh's entry suddenly reversed positions, applied a body press and crotch hold and in exactly 1.25 Rupert's shoulders were against the mat.

Another action filled bout, the 155 pound battle saw Captain Ted Niewenhouse encounter strong opposition from Bob Morton, but after 5.14 of fast wrestling the Muhlenberg grappler was flat on his back and another five points were chalked up for Lehigh.

But the Allentown grapplers were not licked, and garnered five points in the 165 pound class when Naval trainee Bob Hetrick tossed Bill Bernard with a body press in 6.17. It was fortunate that Donahue came through with his well learned decision in the next bout, because in the heavyweight battle James Storms made short work of Vincent Bell and scored a fall in 2.16.



John Donahue scores a startling upset as he comes from behind to defeat Muhlenberg's Bob Smith in 175 pound bout



Mule Naval trainee Bill Hetrick wrestling in the 165 pound class comes from underneath to pin Lehigh's Bill Bernard

Basketball

Handicapped by lack of practice and inexperienced material Lehigh's cagers dropped the first four games of the current season to Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Muhlenberg and Bucknell. None of the games were exceptionally close, but the Brown and White hoopsters are improving under the tutelage of Leo Prendergast, and should click for a few victories before the season ends.

The initial contest with a Franklin and Marshall five comprised almost entirely of Naval trainees ended with the score 41-30 in favor of the Lancaster collegians. Prendergast's charges, all new to Lehigh court circles with the exception of San Wilson who played on the 1942 Jay Vee team, put up a stiff fight, but could not maintain the pace. Leading Lehigh scorer in this contest, Frankie Majczan, diminutive athlete who starred on the gridiron last fall, scored four field goals and two free attempts for a total of 10 points.

Reputed to be one of the best cage combines in this section Muhlenberg's Navy team had its hands full with the Brown and White in the early stages of the seasons second game, but a last half drive opened the gap until the final count read 73-52.

As in the Franklin and Marshall game, Majczan was the leading scorer with 20 points to his credit. Lehigh failed to win, but the team had the knowledge that it was the first team to score more than 40 points against

the Mules, and the 20 points made by Majczan were the highest registered by an individual against the Cardinal and Gray this season.

In the third game, playing without the services of Majczan, who was ill, Lehigh dropped a 43-30 verdict to the Lafayette Leopards. The Maroon took an early lead and despite the expert shooting of Bob Collins, who tallied

18 points for Lehigh, the Eastonians remained in front throughout the contest. The score at the end of the third period was 36-13, but a strong Lehigh rally in the final period fell short of the mark.

In the first game following the Christmas recess the cagers were trounced 54-27 by a rapid shooting Bucknell five in a contest played at

The mats in Taylor gym are usually filled with boys such as these who lack experience, but who are anxious for the opportunity to earn a berth on the varsity



the latter institution. The score at halftime was 23-14 and for a time it seemed as though the Engineers had a chance, but in the last two quarters the Bisons found their mark, and the score mounted rapidly.

High scorer for the victors was six foot five inch Paul Goodwin who starred for Pitt last year. A Naval trainee at Bucknell, Goodwin, aided by excellent precision passing, scored seven goals for a total of 14 points. High scorer for Lehigh Frankie Majczan counted four goals and three foul tries for 11 points, eight of which were scored in the first half.

But in the final analysis it was the greater height of the Bisons plus a close man-for-man defense which choked off any offensive attempt by the Brown and White basketeers. The Prendergast charges started fast, but were soon bottled by the Naval Bisons, and the game rapidly became a rout.

Lafayette, 58; Lehigh, 0

The darkness of defeat descended on Taylor stadium the afternoon of November 27 when Lafayette's grid-iron Leopards registered almost a point a minute to hand Lehigh's hapless gridsters a 58-0 trouncing—the worst defeat ever administered by the traditional rivals from "down the river."

A crowd of 3500, the smallest in the long history of the series, saw Lafayette's ball carriers cross Lehigh's goal line no less than nine times during the sixty minutes of play, and it was apparent to most spectators that the Maroon jerseysed players were intent on equalizing or bettering the 78-0 score made by Lehigh in 1917 during the days of World War I. That they failed can be attributed to the fighting but inexperienced Lehigh squad that never quit.

While Lafayette boasted an array of players who scintillated in rolling over the Engineers there was one Lehigh man who stood out equally as prominent even though he fought a losing battle. That was Dick Bevan, five foot four inch, 115 pound senior who shot passes to the right and left, plunged into the line, and performed

New Treasurer



JOHAN I. KIRKPATRICK, '29, a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R., has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the University to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter R. Okeson, '95. Formerly assistant to the president at Lehigh, Lt. Kirkpatrick is currently stationed in Washington, and will not assume his new duties until the present world conflict ends. In the meantime Robert S. Taylor, Sr., '95, an active alumnus and a life long friend of the late "Okey" has been appointed acting secretary and treasurer of the University.

The newly elected administrative officer came to the University in December 1938, and in November, 1942, was granted a leave of absence to enter the armed service. Prior to 1938 he had been associated with the Kittinger Furniture Co. and the Irving Trust Co. of New York City.

Outstanding as an undergraduate Lt. Kirkpatrick is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Alpha Kappa Psi. As a sophomore he was the winner of the second year scholarship for the highest ranking student in his class.

Also active in athletics, Kirkpatrick was an outstanding tackle on the football team, and captained the eleven his senior year. He also starred on the lacrosse team.

excellently on the defensive. It was Bevan's passes from a baffling spread formation which gave the Brown and White two scoring opportunities in the closing minutes of play.

The first of these opportunities came after Bevan passed to Don Somers for 33 yards and a first down on the Lafayette four yards stripe. But here the Engineers were stalled, and four attempts at the line moved the ball to the six inch marker where the Leopards took over and punted out of danger.

But Lehigh continued to threaten and another Bevan pass, this time to San Wilson was good for 19 yards and a first down on the six yard line. Once again the attack bogged down, and when three thrusts at the line gained less than two yards Lafayette again assumed command. With the exception of these two brief moments at the end of the game, Lehigh cohorts had little to cheer about.

The game was hardly more than forty minutes old when John Donahue, one of two remaining veterans, was injured and removed from the game. A defensive mainstay all season Donahue was later named second string center on the All-Pennsylvania eleven, and there can be no doubt that his removal greatly weakened the Brown and White's defensive.

Two plays after Donahue's injury Walter Sergy, a converted end playing fullback for Lafayette, started the touchdown parade by crashing through his own right tackle for 63 yards for the initial score. Before the first period ended Lafayette unleashed a sustained drive of 65 yards which was culminated when Magee dashed the last 26 yards for the score.

These first period touchdowns were just a sample of what was to follow because the Easton invaders inflicted the most devastating damage by tallying four times in the second session to make the half time score 41-0. The first was made by Magee who raced 27 yards around right end; the second on a returned punt by Marhefka; the third on the old Statue of Liberty play which went for 19 yards; and the fourth by Sergy who went across from the one yard line after Magee had cut loose for 15 yards.

Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc. And Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

Statement of Cash Operations

From June 30, 1942 to June 30, 1943

RECEIPTS			
	<i>Association</i>	<i>Bulletin</i>	<i>Total</i>
Cash Balances, June 30, 1942.....	\$ 599.46	\$ 567.26	\$ 1,166.72
Association Dues	\$ 6,888.00		\$ 6,888.00
Bulletin Subscriptions (excluding \$1,189.50 applicable to 1943-1944)		\$ 5,858.20	5,858.20
Bulletin Subscriptions (collected 1941-1942)		1,257.50	1,257.50
Interest Income	857.59	66.16	923.75
Advertising		4,547.32	4,547.32
Miscellaneous:			
Sale of Directories	1.10		1.10
Sale of Miscellaneous Bulletins		26.00	26.00
Bulletin Guarantee		53.50	53.50
Total Receipts	\$ 7,746.69	\$11,808.68	\$19,555.37
Total June 30, 1942, Balances and Receipts	\$ 8,346.15	\$12,375.94	\$20,722.09

DISBURSEMENTS			
	<i>Association</i>	<i>Bulletin</i>	<i>Total</i>
Salaries	\$ 4,122.64	\$ 5,379.06	\$ 9,501.70
Printing	1,139.88	3,810.31	4,950.19
Mailing	640.41	726.53	1,366.94
Stationery	49.00	23.25	72.25
Telephone, Telegraph, Express	149.74	105.54	255.28
Alumni Day	158.10		158.10
Travel and Entertainment	314.57	179.52	494.09
Engraving	225.34	1,814.98	2,040.32
Supplies	394.99	277.60	672.59
Bank Charges	8.95	2.69	11.64
Equipment Repairs	100.02	52.47	152.49
Miscellaneous:			
Extra Help	129.70	52.62	182.32
Binding	16.75	14.00	30.75
Prizes	100.00		100.00
Flowers	10.00		10.00
Refinishing Secretary's Office	86.77	14.48	101.25
Dues	50.00	10.00	60.00
Other Miscellaneous Expenses	153.74	102.99	256.73
Total Disbursements	\$ 7,850.60	\$12,566.04	\$20,416.64
Cash Balances, June 30, 1943	\$ 495.55	\$ 190.10*	\$ 305.45

* Deficit or Overdraft.

SAVINGS ACCOUNT OPERATIONS

Balance, June 30, 1942	\$ 1,259.40
Deposits for 1943-1944 Subscriptions received in advance	1,189.50
Interest October 1942 and April 1943	8.69
	<u>\$ 2,457.59</u>
Withdrawals: Subscriptions received in 1941-1942	1,257.50
Balance, June 30, 1943	\$ 1,200.09

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FUND

Total, June 30, 1942	\$34,561.99*
Twenty-one Life Memberships	2,100.00
Eight Life Subscriptions	400.00
Interest and Principal (Alice Prince Taylor Bequest)	487.91
Profit on Sale of Securities	1,283.11
Cash Awaiting Investment	912.08
Total	\$39,745.09

* This differs from the amount reported June 30, 1942 due to the change in the method of accounting for securities. Par values as shown in previous reports have been adjusted to cost.

Invested as follows:

	<i>Cost Price</i>	<i>Market Value</i>
Lehigh & New England R.R. 4's due 1965	\$ 5,850.00	\$ 5,990.00
Associated Gas & Electric 4's due 1978	4,987.50	1,100.00
Philadelphia Transportation 4's due 1969	1,840.00	1,875.00
Philadelphia Transportation 4's due 1969	2,865.00	2,812.50
Pennsylvania Co. Secured 4's due 1963	2,100.00	2,120.00
Illinois Central R.R. Co. 4's due 1952	1,000.00*	620.00
Illinois Central R.R. Co. 4's due 1952	500.00*	310.00
Illinois Central R.R. Co. 4's due 1952	500.00*	310.00
Northern Pacific R.R. Co. 4's due 1997	4,431.25	4,481.25
Prov. of Saskatchewan Ext'l 4 1/2's due 1960	4,350.00	4,600.00
Western Maryland R.R. Co. 4's due 1952	4,581.25	4,572.50
U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/2's of 1964-69	2,000.00	2,002.80
U. S. Savings Bond Series G	100.00	97.80
10 Shares American Telephone & Telegraph	1,606.49	1,550.00
50 Shares Philadelphia Electric New \$1 div. Convertible Preference Common	1,275.00	1,231.25
12 Shares Jones & Laughlin Steel "B" Pref.	846.52	933.00
Cash Awaiting Investment	912.08	912.08
Totals	\$39,745.09	\$35,518.18

* Listed at par value as cost is unknown.

I have examined the books and accounts of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University, Inc., and the Lehigh Alumni Bulletin including the verification of securities for the year ended June 30, 1943, and hereby certify that, in my opinion, the Statement of Receipts and Disbursements, Savings Account Operations, and the Life Membership Fund presented above are true exhibits of the accounts, and correctly reflect the financial condition of the Association and Bulletin, as of June 30, 1943, and the operations for the year ended that date.

Yours very truly,

CARL E. ALLEN, Certified Public Accountant

December 31, 1943

FOLLOWING THE *Lives* OF LEHIGH MEN

Class of 1889

GEORGE W. HARRIS

12 Holland Terrace, Montclair, N. J.

This double header letter is being written for publication in a "Bulletin" to be delivered a short time after Christmas and thus should extend cordial seasonal greetings. Meanwhile here's some current news:

The **Cornelii** and **Sam Berger** paid proper respect to the memory of a famous Lehigh professor, when a plaque monumenting the site of an historic laboratory was unveiled on the University campus on October 18th of this year in honor of Professor Mansfield Merriman, who was a pioneer in college laboratory hydraulic experimentation. Some of us no doubt well remember the little inconspicuous, frame building housing a tank, which was built on the campus up near the old brewery, where was made measurements of the flow of water over a weir. In the old days the stack of transits, levels, rods and poles just outside the said brewery entrance at times indicated another branch of liquid research.

Another interesting letter, under date of October 15, 1943, from **Arthur Hugh Frazier**, with a "salt breath of the sea," runs as follows:

"I am a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, which is composed of volunteers, for the most part yachtsmen, many of whom have offered their motor cruisers to the Navy. I am a member of Flotilla No. 701 which acts under the jurisdiction of the Third Naval District. By a recent order the Navy Department has returned the patrol boats to the private owners and our present status is very much like that of dismounted cavalry. What new duties will be assigned to us is at the present moment uncertain. It was great fun patrolling the Sound during the spring and summer months but last winter with the thermometer 15 below was a different story. The Cedar Point Yacht Club was taken over by Flotilla No. 701 as their headquarters and with the aid of stoves we were not too uncomfortable during last winter. I am familiar with many fine sheets of water, Puget Sound, the Mediterranean, the Adriatic, etc., but the Sound beats them all—in fact it is quite unique."

Justice Cornelius kindly sent in a newspaper clipping from The Philadel-

phia Inquirer, about **Judge Charles L. Brown, '89**, extracts from which account follow:

"When the Municipal Court was created back in 1913 Charles L. Brown was named to its bench. He was seated in January, 1914, and for 30 years since he has helped build that tribunal from an experiment to the triumph of accomplishment it is today.

"It has often been said that the Municipal Court is Judge Brown's monument. But a greater monument has been reared to him: The deep appreciation of the little-known and the underprivileged to whom he has stretched out a strong, helping hand."

Judge Brown was one of the fortunate ones to be at our 50th Reunion banquet out at "Arch" Johnston's Camel Hump home.

Until next month, adieu kind friends.

Class of 1891

WALTON FORSTALL

The Seacrest, Delray Beach, Fla.

Paul Paine, who graduated as a Civil Engineer and tried it for three years, retired from the position of Librarian of the Syracuse Public Library on the last day of 1941. He says that after he had been a newspaper writer for about twenty years, the faculty of Lehigh, seeing what a mistake had been made in telling the world that he was a Civil Engineer, tried to cover up their tracks by giving him an honorary degree of Master of Arts.

But even during his long service as Librarian of the Public Library, he found it hard to give up writing. He says that once the smell of printer's ink gets up your nose you can never get it out. So, at his desk as Consulting Librarian (without salary) he follows his old trade of putting one word after another on sheets of copy paper. Once a week The Syracuse Post Standard prints his column on the editorial page. It used to be Books and Folks, but since he is much more interested in folks than in books, he now calls it Folks and Books. Without his permission, the editor suddenly began publishing his picture at the head of the column, just like Westbrook Pegler. He thought this would reduce the circulation, and he hasn't dared ask

the business manager about this. Folks and Books deals with almost everything except the war and international affairs.

In addition to this, Paine has several other activities. He is the head of a committee of the Council of Churches for Weekday Religious Education, a silent member of the Board of Trustees of the library, has done small duties connected with Rotary, aids in the selection of books for the library, and he has an idea for a book which may be published, if and when, a publisher can be found who agrees with him that he has something.

All these matters keep him from feeling like the locomotive engineer who after retirement has nothing to do but to go down to the railroad station and see the trains go by.

Please send your "bit" to Lehigh.

Class of 1893

ROBERT C. H. HECK

51 Adelaide Ave., New Brunswick, N. J.

The trouble with your correspondent is that he isn't—isn't a correspondent, I mean. In the current quarter, October to December, I have two sections of trainees, over thirty each and five hours each, which is two-thirds of an old fashioned normal teaching load. This slows down my already large slowness in writing.

I have had conversations over the phone with **Rights** who, like me, has gone back to work. Also I keep up a desultory correspondence with **Henry Evans**.

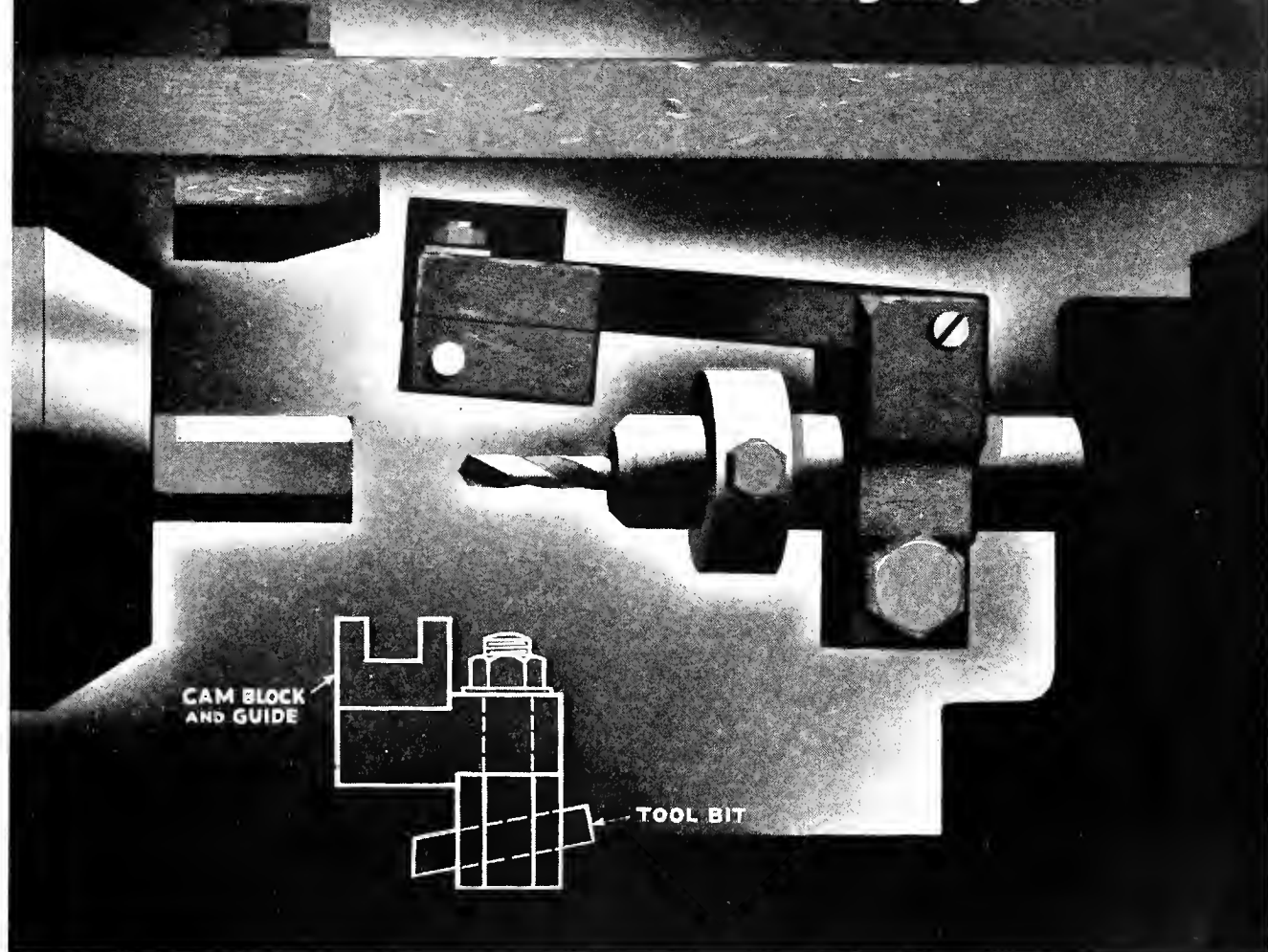
Continuing performance of some months past, here are the records of some more classmates:

Albert Ross Gee, born September 26, 1869; went through schools in Fall River, came to Lehigh, went back home and has lived in Fall River ever since. Married in 1908, one son. Career rather humdrum. For twenty years past, with Parks Shellac Co. It used to be said, "Blessed is the country that has no history"—this when history was a record of wars and troubles. College life is a little like that, too, without many vicissitudes.

J. Howard Reber is a Philadelphia Lawyer, with a very strong side interest in dramatics and kindred arts. Born in Pottsville, Pa., May 29, 1870. Allentown school, Bethlehem Preparatory, Lehigh. Moved to Philadelphia, interested in law, graduated from Temple University, 1901. Member of about forty organizations, legal, social, fraternal, charitable and dramatic.

Married March, 1903, Anna M. Walton; no children. Presbyterian and Republican (just like your correspondent). Active service, U. S. Navy, Spanish American War; in First World War, Chairman of the Military Entertainment Committee under War Department; this War, Stage Door Canteen and entertainment Committees.

Simple rig saves time on roughing cuts



Information supplied by an Industrial Publication

Roughing tools conventionally mounted on turret lathes or hand screw machines have a tough time cutting hex bar stock. Intermittent cutting, accompanied by successive severe shocks make frequent resharpening necessary. This means equally frequent machine shutdowns.

The problem of eliminating the lost time on such jobs has been solved in a New England plant by an ingenious rig applied to some old turret lathes.

The rig consists essentially of two bars. One, carrying the roughing tool, is pivoted to the turret. The other, having a very simple adjustable cam on its lower side, is fastened between the top of the

turret and a sliding support on the headstock.

As the turret advances the roughing tool, the cam feeds it downward, then guides it horizontally and supports it transversely while the roughing cut is made. A drill or other inside tool may be fed in to work simultaneously.

When the roughing cut is finished, the tool is backed off, and the finishing tool fed in on the cross slide. When the roughing tool needs resharpening, it is simply a matter of a few minutes to take it out of the holder and put a sharp tool in. Shutting down is unnecessary. There is less need for expert grinding and resetting.

CLIMAX FURNISHES AUTHORITATIVE ENGINEERING DATA ON MOLYBDENUM APPLICATIONS.



MOLYBDIC OXIDE, BRIQUETTED OR CANNED • FERROMOLYBDENUM • "CALCIUM MOLYBDATE"

Climax Molybdenum Company

500 Fifth Avenue • New York City

Frank Sigismund Loeb, A.C. Immediately after graduation, chemist for Roanoke Iron Co., Roanoke, Va. After several years, chemist Shenandoah Furnace Co., Shenandoah, Va. Panic 1895-96, furnaces closing down, opened laboratory for original research in Providence, R. I. In a year, chemist for Aluminum Co. of America, New Kensington, Pa.

In 1900 married Stella Myers of Richmond, Va., moved to Seattle, two sons born there. After five years there, returned to Pittsburgh, Treasurer of Weirton Steel Co., later part of National Steel Co. Retired about six years ago, but keeps office in Pittsburgh, Keenan Building; residence 5417 Plainfield Street.

Sons went to Yale, went into radio, own Station WFDF, Flint, Michigan.

Frank Loeb has been one of our most faithful attendants at reunions.

Class of 1894

GEORGE E. SHEPHERD

2657 Clairmont Ave., Detroit, Mich.

As these lines are penned word comes of the death of Walter Okeson. No other name so completely typifies the Lehigh he loved so well. His was the very embodiment and spirit of that Lehigh he served so long and so indefatigably. Nor would he have been completely happy otherwise. In the unwinding of the scroll of life fate plays many parts. I have thought of that great disaster of the Quebec bridge being erected back in the '90's, and which collapsed while Okeson was a young engineer on the project. And just how much it had to do with his leaving the construction field to return to his Alma Mater is uncertain. That it proved so happy a decision every Lehigh man knows. Well and faithfully he served, and the old college is the richer for the years he devoted to her. Somehow, a few lines from the '92 class day program come back to me as I think of the ending of his life's work:

"And now good-bye old Packer Hall,
As fades from sight your tower tall.
Good-bye all buildings, large and small,

Good-bye Profs, Instructors, all."

And this stirring-up of old memories and especially the part which "Okey" has always typified in football, takes me back to the early '90's and my coming to Lehigh. The great team of '89 had but the year before won the State Championship. While graduation ridled its ranks, there was still a nucleus in the fall of '90, for a good team. Names fade with time, but it is impossible to forget such men as "Skinny" Walker, or a guard like Frank Coates, just to mention a couple. To see "Skinny" getting down the field under a punt was something that just couldn't be forgotten. A bit later we had our own '94'ers, Dave Balliet, Brick Roderick, VanCleve, Pop Wooden, McClurg, Hutchinson and Godwin Ordway. And whatever risk the statement carries, let me opine that if there were any bet-

ter running backs than Ordway, I would not be interested in seeing them. While the old heart may wobble a bit, it still leaps into strong, vigorous action every time I think of that first Lafayette game in my freshman year. The score? Lehigh 66-Lafayette 6!

And I hope my good old friend and class correspondent, Empie, for whom I pinch-hit while he recuperates in the dreamy climate of Tucson, Arizona, may in reading these lines be invigorated by vivid recollection of these old pals who were of the stuff which men were made!

You "kids" of a more recent vintage will pardon the wrinkles on our brows and the pride in our hearts while we say, "Them were the days!"

My work in the war program over the past 2½ years has brought contact with several of the younger Lehigh men. In the last ten years or more, however, I have met no '94 men since the impromptu little reunion with Turner and Empie in Bethlehem last August. It is a tragedy, if you feel as some of us do, that we make so little effort to renew those friendships which were once so great a part of our life. Yes, and which not infrequently left a mark, the influence of which we experienced in the years that followed.

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried,

Grapple them to thy heart with hoops of steel."

If we have failed to grasp that we have missed much. Greatly do I hope something may be done about our 50th year reunion next June. If you have any suggestions, by all means make them known.

Class of 1895

EDGAR A. HOUSTON

R. D. No. 1, Warwick, New York

The following letter written by Edgar A. Houston addressed to the late Walter R. Okeson arrived in the alumni office, and will be of interest to fellow '95'ers.

"Well! at last my old knees have got me and I am flat in bed. But with my good wife as umpie, I hope to be on my feet again soon. It is gratifying to know that Lehigh is doing her full share in this world conflict.

"Three of our four sons are in the Armed Service. Oliver is a Lt. in the Signal Corps at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Robert is a Sgt. at Camp Mackall, N. C. He will be sent to the front lines in January, 1944. John, the youngest boy, is a 1st Lt. and pilot of a Liberator Bomber stationed somewhere in New Guinea. He has been on active duty since July. James, the other son, is an electrician with the Public Service Corp. of New Jersey in the underground department. Also we have two married daughters and nine grandchildren. (Keeping up with Johnny Best).

"Best wishes to all.

Romeo."

Class of 1896

WILLIAM S. AYARS

269 Leonia Ave., Leonia, N. J.

Not long ago I wrote what I fondly believed would appear in the October "Bulletin" as a '96 column; but when that periodical arrived, not only was there no '96 column, there wasn't even one for '97 or '95. I'll admit that I wrote it a few days later than the set deadline, but I had what I thought was a pretty good excuse. This present writing is being done on the 9th day of November, because on the 4th day I received a note from the "Bulletin" office informing me that the column for the December-January issue is due not later than the 10th. It is only about 85 miles from Leonia to Bethlehem and if I mail this promptly it ought to be on time.

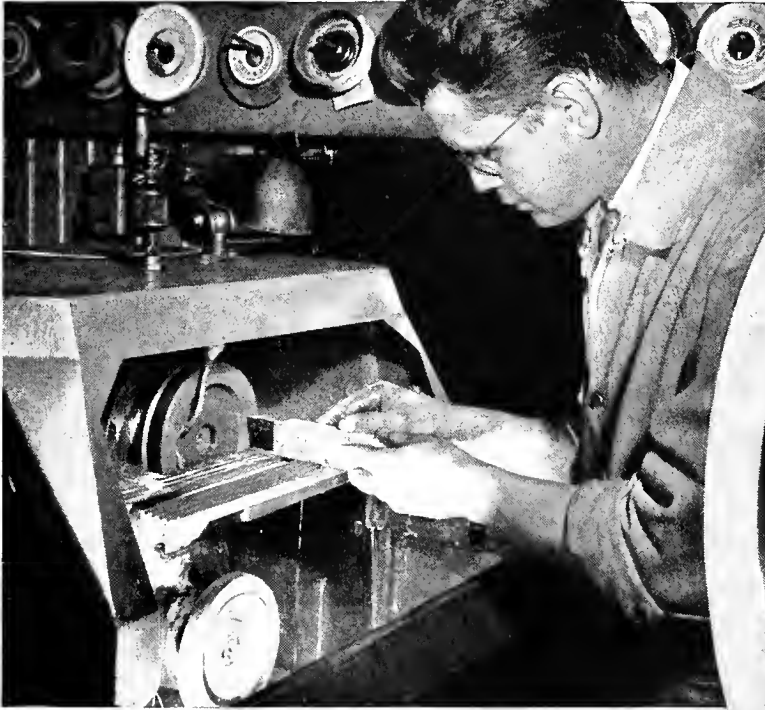
I was profoundly shocked and grieved to read in the N. Y. "Sun" of Saturday, the 6th November, of the death of Walter R. Okeson, whom I had known intimately ever since the Fall of 1892. Okey, at that time, was a very active member of the Class of '95 and was extremely zealous in making life interesting for the freshmen. Though he later became, scholastically, a member of '96, his social affiliation always remained with '95. That, to a '96 man, seems to be a very strange phenomenon; but it was his choice and this is, as yet, a free country—or nearly so.

On the 28th of October last I had the honor of attaining my "three score and tenth" birthday, but feel none the worse for the experience. By referring to our old Class Book, I see that our "class birthday" is 20th August, 1873, so I am some two months and eight days under the average age! Running through the pages marked "class statistics" in that ancient volume, I find a total of 105 names; of this, so far as I know, 41 have died or 39%. There are some who have not been heard of in many years, so we do not know whether they are living or dead.

No letters have come to me for some time, with the exception of one from Phil Curtis in Montreal. Phil got back to work a few months ago after a long siege in the hospital in his old home town, Penn Yan, N. Y., following a very serious abdominal operation. He hadn't been back in harness for many weeks before he was again carted off to the hospital once more. This trip meant another operation but it was not so serious and when he wrote, he was again at work. He was in the hospital this time from 27th September until 11th October. He adds:

"Loafed two days and went to Ottawa for five; rested, visited a number of friends and did a lot of odd jobs. Nearly as good as new again but fed up with surgeons, nurses and hospitals for the rest of my life . . . However, it's better than pushing up the daisies; that is, it seems so to me, never having pushed up any, I may not be in a position to express an opinion."

Is Reconditioning Tools One of Your Problems?



The carbide tipped tools for example

—where your grinding wheel and your grinding technique both are highly important.

There is a Norton booklet that covers the subject entitled "Grinding Carbide Tipped Tools."

It specifies which type of Norton Diamond Wheels should be used for each kind of grinding.

It has a chapter on the uses of Norton Metal Bonded Diamond Wheels; another on Norton Resinoid Bonded Diamond Wheels, and a third chapter tells you where Crystolon (silicon carbide) grinding wheels should have a part in reconditioning carbide tipped tools.

The book is sent free

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NORTON ABRASIVES

That column I wrote for the last issue is, I suppose, on file in the Bulletin office, I did not keep a carbon copy, and lest I repeat I won't make this one any longer. With the previous lot, plus this present composition, there ought to be enough "copy" to bring '96 back into the magazine. If any of you recover even temporarily from writer's cramp or senile dementia or whatever it is that's ailing you, and will write me something I can use, I will be really grateful. Quite a few of you are owing me letters—and have long done so. Don't you know that isn't really polite?

Class of 1897

JAMES H. PENNINGTON

P. O. Box 159, Trenton, N. J.

I missed one letter this year, and almost missed this. I awoke about 3:00 a.m. today believing that this very day, November 8th, was the "deadline" for "Bulletin" letters, and that I was shut out this month. When I reached the office, I was dismayed to find that I still have two days as the last, the fatal day was November 10th. I did not know how to squirm out of that one, so had to take my pencil in hand. As for missing the October letter, I had a reasonably good excuse, which I set forth in the November "Bulletin." I was much pleased when I received a letter from

Tom Claggett, asking me if anything was wrong which prevented my October performance. That was real decent of Tom and I appreciate his interest. Fair weather friends are fine fellows when the weather is fair, but the substantial friends are the chaps who look you up in troublous times.

I have, with many of you '97 boys, been greatly affected by Okey's death. I have known him intimately for 51 years. I knew his mother and sister—all this dates back to 1892 when I was at Billy Ulrich's Prep School along with Kid Brady and others. Brady and I are the only two whom I can remember, who prepared at Ulrich's and graduated at (not from) Lehigh with the class of '97. Okey, with his family, and I were identified with the First Presbyterian Church on Center Street in Bethlehem, and it was with considerable awe that I regarded him on Sunday mornings, walking up the aisle with his mother and sister, as I was only a prep school boy and he was a sophisticated sophomore. Besides, Okey was on the Lehigh football team, a height to which I thought I never could aspire. Those of you who have attended our reunions will probably recall that for the last 25 years Okey has been our guest at the reunion dinners. The last was in 1942 when we had to share him with the B.E.Y.C.

I don't know whether Henry Irwin

has secured his stock farm or not. He told me several years ago that his aim in life at that time, was to do that very thing. I thought that I would beat him to it, but I have neither the stock nor the farm, only a vision.

The "Bulletin" Goddess has asked me for photographs of the class. I know that I am wasting a lot of time by mentioning this, but I'll risk it. If you are not ashamed of your appearance, why not send me one? Of course, it may need a little touching up, a few wrinkles smoothed out, a little lustre added to the eyes, some of the shoulder stoop flattened out. Flat feet will not show. Just send it in and I'll guarantee that even your Aunt Tillie will not recognize you after we get through with it. The only one that I have of myself has all the above mentioned embellishments or blemishes and they cannot be removed.

I have not seen a '97 man since June 1942 and will soon believe that I am the only one left, except Tom Claggett. When that fellow Hitler is inside looking out, I hope that we shall get together before the list grows any shorter.

Class of 1898

DAVID H. CHILDS

234 Saranac Ave., Buffalo, 16, N. Y.

In the death of Col. Leonard S. Horner our class, and the alumni, has lost an unusual man. He was ready to help any time he was needed. His charm none can deny, nor his high ability. It is fitting to quote the last letter he wrote me, on my request for a statement of his recent work, written June 14, 1943, less than two months before his death.

"I think the three most interesting activities since 1940 are as follows:

1. "Chairman of a committee of 35 under the auspices of the National Research Council for the Chief of Air Corps on the subject 'Factors which effect increased production and unit costs of military aircraft, engines and accessories.
2. "An industrial survey of conditions of the Southern Aircraft Company of Garland, Texas.
3. "Industry Consultant for the Finishing Builders Hardware Industry in the War Production Board. I believe that it did aid in the conversion of this industry into prime and subcontracts of war products, and I am still acting in an advisory capacity on matters effecting the war effort."

The rest of the letter is too personal to quote, but he does mention that he helped to get the fifty calibre machine guns into production in the country before we entered the war.

I am sure this simple statement will not be enough. Each one of you will have something in mind that should be said But I am thinking that "Jack" will understand how difficult it is to say what is in our hearts.



"for all Returning Lehigh Men"

THE HOTEL BETHLEHEM

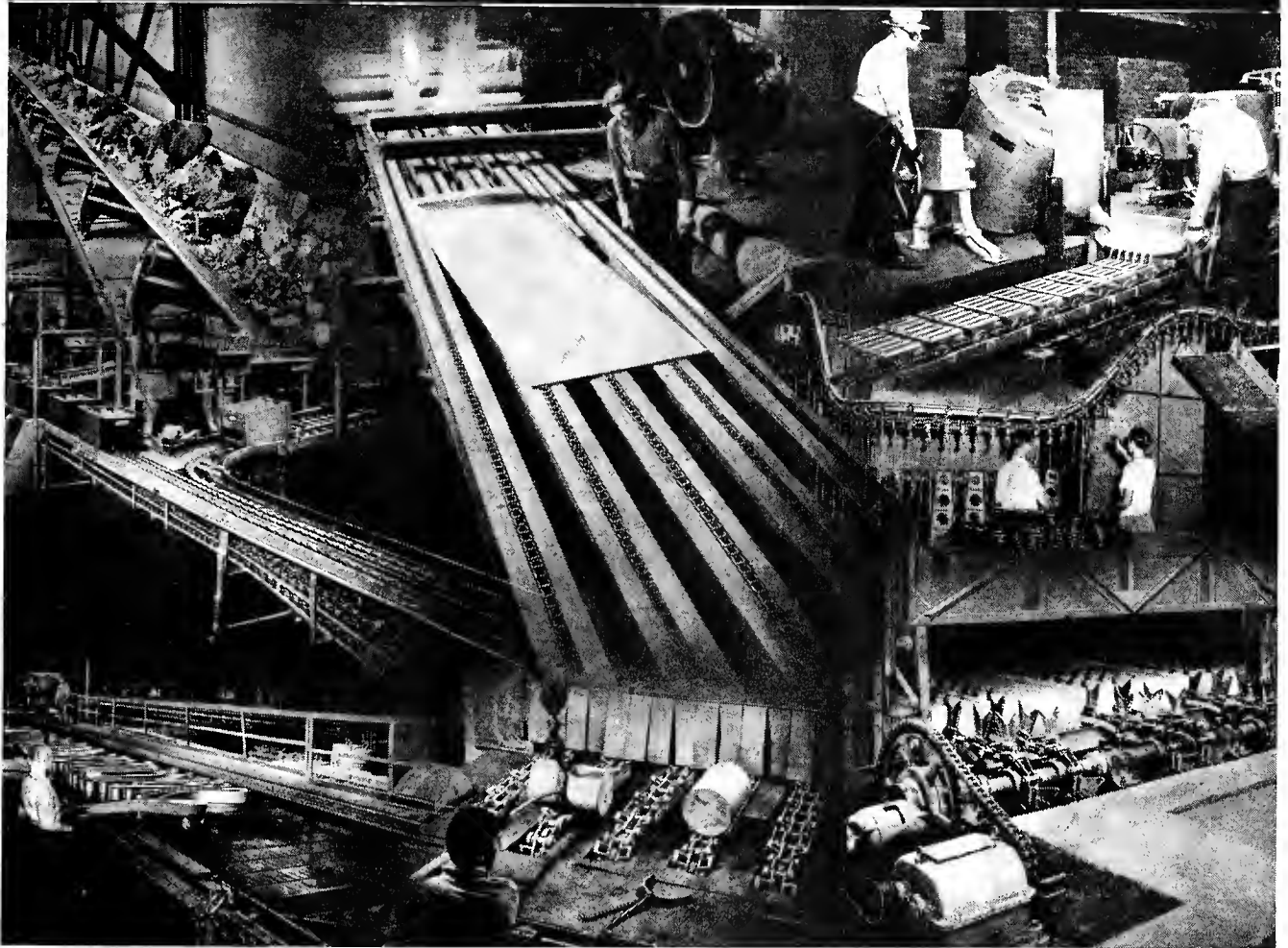
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CONVEYORS SPEED THE FLOW OF WAR MATERIEL!



● LOGISTICS . . . a military word . . . has its counterpart in Industry — it's CONVEYING. Getting materials, parts, assemblies and finished products from "here to there" in exactly the right time, conserving power, multiplying production and aiding the worker, are the fundamentals of mass production.

Now, with a war to win, America is fortunate to have this technique so highly developed, with specialized types of conveyors to meet the widely diversified needs and conditions of industry.

Link-Belt Company has enjoyed an important part in this development, and Link-Belt Conveyors and power transmitting machinery of every type are aiding countless war plants today to turn out more and still more urgently needed supplies for every phase of our war effort.

Link-Belt mass-production engineers are ready to confer with you on any conveying or power transmitting problem.

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Class of 1902

WILLIAM PENN SLIFER

6136 Morton St., Germantown, Pa.

W. Frank Roberts writes, November 3, 1943:

"My dear Slifer:

"I don't have to tell you how inexpressibly shocked I was to read of the rather sudden death of Dan Sachs. I knew Dan even before we entered Lehigh in 1898, and we roomed together during the entire four years that we spent at Lehigh. We both took the Mechanical Engineering Course—and we both went to work for the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Bethlehem immediately after graduation. After a few years with the Steel Co. Dan left to become associated with the oil industry, where he made rapid progress. His employers' respect for his ability was evidenced by the position of responsibility which he held at the time of his death.

"Dan was a loyal friend—a man of sterling character—and conscientious and fair-minded in all of his relations, both personal and business.

"We have lost by death quite a number of our classmates during the last few years, and we shall miss them all very much—but the death of Dan Sachs has

brought home to me more forcibly than perhaps any of the others, the great importance of treasuring our friendships while we have the opportunity to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank Roberts"

Dan was a native of Hazleton. He was president of National Transit Co. since 1931. He was also chairman of the board of National Transit Pump and Machine Co. and a former vice president and general manager of both New York Transit Co., at Binghamton, N. Y., and Northern Pipeline Co. of Oil City. Dan's record at Lehigh speaks for itself. It is very difficult to pass on without again saying that it is impossible to forget Dan's friendly sociability, his loyalty to Lehigh, and his sterling character.

The approach of the gladdest seasons of the year when the contemplation of the probably early return of our loved ones to the fireside, lifts again our spirits after seasons of heavier cares.

Class of 1904

J. LYNFORD BEAVER

402 High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Fortunately for you men of '04 I was late sending news to the Alumni Bulletin for the next issue.

tin for the next issue.

As a result I received the following very interesting letter from Harry Edmonds.

Dear Beaver:

"You should have had this to-day! If it's too late for this issue, perhaps you can use it later. When I received your letter, I said to myself, 'shucks, I don't know who'll care about what I am doing; why bother?' But the proof that that is not true is evidenced by the enjoyment I derive from reading about the interests of other class members, which stirs up old memories, and does me good.

"Hitler's activities have certainly put a crimp in my plans during the last 10 years, altho I carried on right up to Pearl Harbor. Then, being too old to fight, I decided to become a pee-wee Connecticut farmer, keep physically fit, and get ready for post war activities. I've gone on the principle that I wouldn't hire anything done that I could do myself. Consequently, I have done a lot of painting, carpentry, plumbing, tinning, shingling, kept two acres of lawn, put in 10 tons of hay, had a big Victory garden, milked my cow, raised a heifer calf, kept up two cars, spotted airplanes for a year and a half on the midnight to dawn shift, am Chief Air Raid Warden.

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for all Ferrous and Non-Ferrous Purposes

Heavy Iron Castings

CAPACITY AVAILABLE

(Air Furnace or Cupola Iron)
(Up to 70,000 Pounds)

• We have capacity for heavy iron castings and can make good delivery.

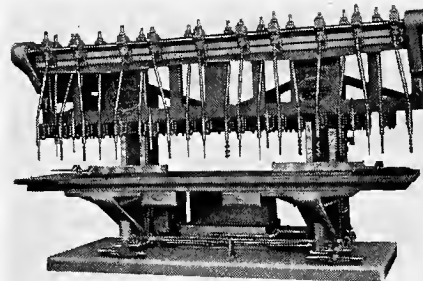
Machining capacity on 8 ft. by 36 ft.
and 7 ft. by 22 ft. planers

We invite your inquiries, which will receive our immediate attention.

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BENJ. T. ROOT—'06

J. WM. STAIR—'06

B. M. ROOT CO., YORK, PA.



There's a Christmas rush on telephone wires, too

Help keep war-crowded
circuits clear on **December 24,**
25 and 26.

Please use **Long Distance**
only if it is vital.

War needs the wires—even
on holidays.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



and served on the Ration Board. Never been so busy!

"I still have certain duties as Director Emeritus of the International House in New York. On Armistice Day Eve, for instance, we had a big Alumni dinner at the House attended by about 500 former members and present active students. Before the war, Founders Day was celebrated simultaneously in foreign countries by former members who have gone home. I had the privilege of attending such meetings in London, Shanghai, Paris, and strange as it may seem, in Berlin and Tokyo. In 1937 in Tokyo we had a dinner of about 100 former members of the New York House, together with a few distinguished guests, and here you may be still more surprised, one of whom was Admiral Nomura, then Minister of Foreign Affairs, and later Ambassador to the United States. We may take courage, I believe, in knowing that when the military gangsters are eliminated from our enemy countries, a lot of former liberals and internationalists will come forward, if they haven't all been murdered, to help lay the foundations of the new order.

"Right now at the New York House there are 817 members, including 412 from 51 foreign countries. I have to go to New York next week for the regular

Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees. If I can avoid it, I shan't go in again until Spring. I lived there for 30 years and that's enough.

"My children are scattered about the world, one in Europe, one in Africa, one in South America. You'll be amused at this: I studied engineering, but never followed it, tho I have done some "human engineering"; my son studied literature, writing and journalism and is now a "soil chemist" with the U. S. forces. He is responsible for stabilizing the runways for airfields.

"Well, there you are, my friends. This is all more or less personal. Thanks for listening. Hope to see you at our 40th reunion."

Harry Edmunds

Class of 1906

NEWTON G. SMITH
Fort Pitt Bridge Works, Empire Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My youngest son, Don, who carried one end of that swell CLASS OF 1906 Banner in the ALUMNI PEE-RADE 2 and ½ years ago—and who has been "somewhere in England" for the past eight months with the Eighth Air Force, sent me a clipping from the U. S. Armed Forces Daily Newspaper "THE STARS

AND STRIPES" announcing a proposed MIDDLE THREE DINNER

"The first college reunion dinner sponsored by The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service will be held for the Middle Three Colleges, LEHIGH, LA-FAYETTE and RUTGERS, Sept. 25, 6:30 P. M., at the No. 3 Grossvenor Square Club, London.

"Alumni and former students of these colleges who expect to attend should send their names, college year, APO number and reservations to The Stars and Stripes College Registration Service. — The Times, Printing House Square, London, EC 4."

Class of 1910

MYRL L. JACOBS
837 Tioga Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

On Sunday morning, the thirty-first of October, Bethlehem was shocked by the news that Caleb Kenney had passed away in bed, in New York. For two and a half years he had been under the care of the doctors and had been most careful in his living, because he knew that only by the exercise of great care could he hope to live. He had just ended a two weeks' holiday and expected to return to Bethlehem that Sunday morning.

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E. A. MOOERS '18, VICE PRES. & GEN. MGR.

THE HILLIARD CORPORATION
124 W. 4th ST. ELMIRA, N. Y.

I cannot adequately express my feelings at his passing. Caleb and I knew each other longer than either of us knew anyone else in Bethlehem, having been in the same class at Mercersburg; and it was my privilege to know him in many ways other than the usual social contacts. Always he was ready to co-operate in any movement that was helpful to his fellow man. The esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens and associates is ample evidence of that fact.

To all who knew him, the memory of his infectious smile his ready wit and lovable personality will always be a prized possession. Not many have the capacity for friendship that was his. We shall miss him, and wherever men of 1910 forgather a silent toast will be drunk to his memory.

Herb Kynor was in Bethlehem last week to attend Caleb's funeral. I had a short visit with him. He has a son at Lehigh at this time.

George Bingham was in Bethlehem this week to attend services and a dinner in honor of Bishop Sterrett. George hasn't changed one hair in appearance. Don't know how it is done,—I keep getting older and the rest of the class stays young.

Time to pay Alumni dues, "Bulletin" subscriptions, and to make contributions to the Student Grants Fund and the Alumni Fund. You may find, for tax reasons, that you want to postpone your contributions till after the first of the year, but pay your dues and "Bulletin" subscriptions now.

Class of 1913

EARLE F. WEAVER

c/o Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.
Cedar & Buttonwood Sts., Hazleton, Pa.

Several times during the past twelve months I stated in this column that according to current rumors "Doc" Wylie was about to leave for, or was on his way to, the United States, and this time I can definitely state that he has arrived. Some of you probably had the pleasure of seeing him with "Sunny" Edwards at the first Lafayette game of the season and I hope more of us will see him at the second one. It's a long time since we've seen him around Lehigh and I'm sure you readers will appreciate hearing, from his recent letter to me his impressions and reactions while visiting the campus during the latter part of October. For that reason, I'm quoting his letter in its entirety:—

Oct. 25, 1943

Dear Earle:

"When in Bethlehem, Saturday, Sunny Edwards gave me the address of yourself and Bull Watson insisting I write you both. Here is what I have just written Bull:—

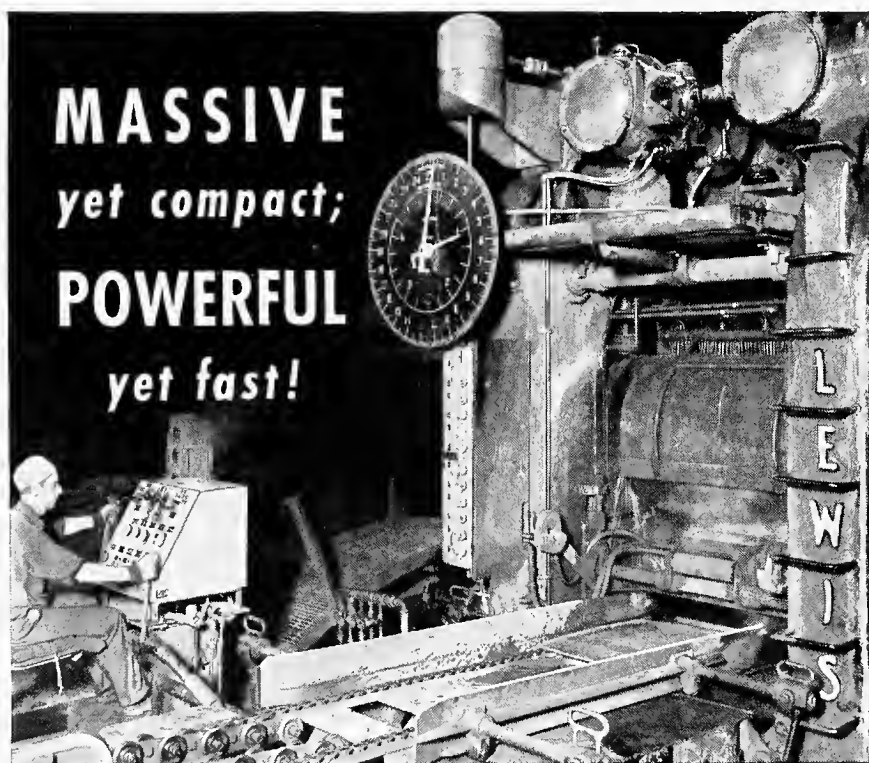
"It is just over two months that I have been back in this country and gas rationing has cramped my style in getting around to various points which I have wanted to visit. Last Saturday,

thanks to a business call a brother-in-law of mine had to make, I got a lift to Bethlehem and took along his son—my nephew—to show him Lehigh, as he is a prospective student and much interested.

"We first went to see Okey, whose secretary said he had been sick, but I wasn't prepared to see what I did. He made no bones about telling me he had cirrhosis of the liver and his end can't be far off. He was fully alert mentally, and full of reminiscences, but his face

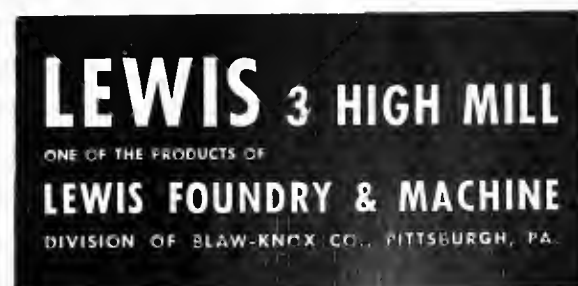
has been haunting me ever since. What a grand supporter of Lehigh he has been all his life! I have treasured my friendship with him for many years. We first met when he was a referee at a football game I played in at Prep School in 1906.

"Then we went to see Billy Sheridan, who is the wise old owl. How he knows his wrestling and his boys. He has one of the best insights into the make-up of a boy that I know of. It is one of the big reasons for his success.



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"Got in touch with Sunny Edwards and hence this letter. Sunny took us over to the Bethlehem Club for lunch and afterwards we went to the game at Easton. He is the same old Sunny—hasn't changed a bit, the same interest and pep. We had a grand afternoon together—except to see Lafayette win—and he told me of old friends I haven't seen in years. He also saw that I met every friend and acquaintance at the game—some I recognized immediately, others had changed a lot.

"It was a glorious afternoon, my first visit to the new stadium. Our boys had the jinx put on them when Lafayette ran the first kick off back for a touch-down. It is the first football game I have seen in many years and the first Lehigh-Lafayette game I have attended since—it's so many years ago—I forgot. So you understand why I was so thrilled.

"Considering what a green team our boys are, I thought they did a fine job. They showed flashes which were highly satisfactory. If they can learn some of the rudiments and team work they might do better at the next Lafayette game. I don't envy the coach his job, it is cut out for him.

"I enjoyed the visit to our campus. It is just as beautiful as ever. The new Grace building is such a lovely addition.

Didn't have time to go through it so look forward to that my next visit. That I hope will be in late November for the Lafayette game, when I look forward to seeing you.

"And that last sentence applies to you, Earle, too. Hazleton isn't too far away.

"With best regards and cordial greetings,

Ever sincerely,

"Doc"—Charles R. Wylie"

Incidentally, Doc's present address is 639 King Street, Pottstown, Pa.

The alumni office advises that mail for T. L. Dunn has been returned unclaimed. If anyone knows his address, please advise the alumni office.

Class of 1916

FREDERIC L. HORINE

149 East 6th Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Johnny Basnman seems to have given up shipbuilding in favor of rubber making. Our informant relates that he is with Firestone in Akron, residing at 56 Palmetto Ave., in that more or less fair city. Our memory is that Akron won the "most smoke in the air" national championship for 1942.

R. A. Reitz is reported to be living on

Belfast Road at Sparks, Md.

Well, your agent will not be affected when the Alumni "Bulletin" sends out its paper shortage notice—not unless you all become more contribution minded.

Class of 1917

WAYNE H. CARTER

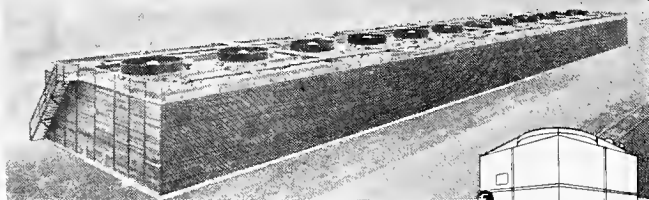
735 Huntington Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Jim Lees is now residing at 605 Norway Place, Bethlehem. I used to see Jim occasionally but have not seen him recently. How about a word from you, Jim? Where is "Speedy"? Last time I saw "Speedy" was in Pittsburgh a few years ago at which time he was an Allegheny County politico. Charlie Moyer is another Bethlehemite. He is living at 711 W. Goepp St.

The alumni office reports that "Dick" Kirkpatrick is now receiving his mail at 1700 Casa Grande St., Pasadena 7, Calif. A few weeks ago I wrote to Dick but that correspondence hasn't blossomed out as yet. Loosen up there, Dick. Send me some news about the Pacific coast crew.

"Dutch" Knoss, Pop Lytle, Leavens, '25, and I attended what was originally intended to be a football game at Easton on October 23 but which actually

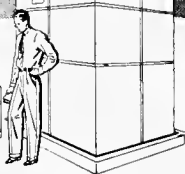
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A. V. BODINE, JR., '40
Asst. Sec.

developed into a track meet. We didn't see much football but we did see a few familiar faces. **James Russell Lemmon** was in the stands but I didn't see him. He is District Manager for the Elliott Co. with offices in the Morris Bldg., Philadelphia.

We saw **Jimmie Keady**, '16, **Sunnie Edwards**, '13, **"Doc" Wylie**, '13, and **"Pat" Pazzetti**, '15, and talked to them for a time. The student body could have used "Sunnie" as a cheerleader and either the Lafayette or Lehigh teams would have benefited by having Pat, Doc or Jim on it.

On October 25 I was in Philadelphia on business and bumped into **Joe Fisher** in the dining room at the Reading Terminal, where he may be located at noon any day he is in Philadelphia.

Joe told me that he had a son in the graduating class at Lehigh last May. The son is a civil engineer, now employed by Lukens at Coatesville. Joe has a daughter who is now a Senior at Beaver College.

Fisher, the elder, has been with the Reading Co. in Philadelphia for about 20 years and is now Freight Traffic Manager with offices in Reading Terminal. He looks good and has changed very little since I saw him last, which was quite a few years ago.

Might be that if I live long enough and get around a little, we may find out something about the remainder of your buzzards.

Class of 1919

FRED H. HESSELSCHWERDT
632 E. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

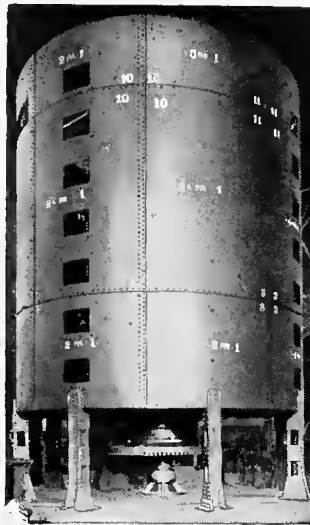
Joe Rosenmiller did a splendid job in the October issue, bringing you up-to-date on the recent activities of class members. As a result there is little or nothing left for me. However, I'll try to throw a few words together which will be of interest to you.

Your incumbent rotating secretary had the opportunity of visiting the campus about a month ago. It was late in the afternoon, so it was my misfortune not to be able to look up the many faculty members whom I know.

The campus is as beautiful as ever, and the new Grace Hall is an impressive looking building. Seeing the many soldiers reminded me of the S.A.T.C. unit which existed twenty-five years ago during World War I.

As our automobile left Bethlehem, that proverbial lump was in my throat. Perhaps the war will have progressed to the point where our class can proceed with its 25th reunion.

It is recognized that "Food" will help win the war and write the peace. The G.L.F., a farmer owned cooperative, the firm I have been with for about twenty years, is taxing its plants and facilities to furnish its patrons with feed, seed, fertilizer, and farm supplies, in order to



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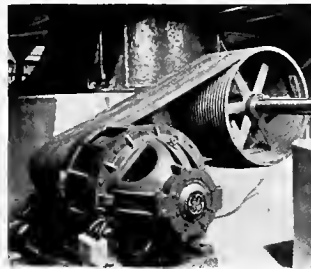
For instance, the Bethlehem Roaster shown at the left (photographed during erection) amortized itself in ten months on the job.

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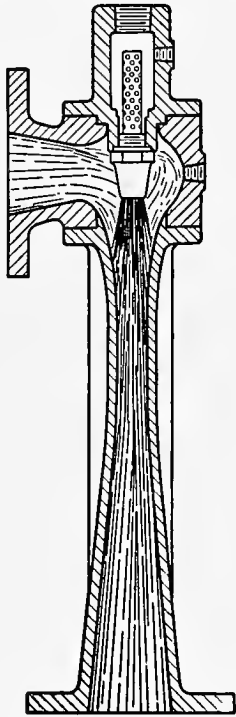
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S. W. CROLL, '10

produce maximum quantities of milk, eggs, poultry, fruits, and vegetables.

The service men must be fed well, also the folks back home. At the same time, considerable food is being shipped under Lend-Lease. Then the big job to be done after the war is to feed the world until the various countries can settle back and start to produce their own.

I occasionally see **Ralph Johnson** about Buffalo. His place of business, the Buffalo Tank Corp., is in Hamburg, N. Y., just outside of Buffalo.

Walter Yates, another member of our class, is very prominent in Buffalo's civic affairs.

This is just about all I have to offer, so I will conclude by appealing to all members of the class to talk up the 25th Reunion.

Class of 1922

GRANVILLE M. BRUMBAUGH

Hoguet, Neary & Campbell, 90
Broad St., New York 4, N. Y.

A perusal of the F.B.I. file on "Facts for Arrest" reveals the following information regarding members of the Class of 1922.

Although the Twentieth Reunion developed the fact that **Warren (Brookie) Brewer** was building ships, it has only now come to light that he is in Wilmington, Delaware, with a number of other Lehigh men, building Dravo boats. An informant retained by the reporter advises that, when last seen in New York City, Brookie still had the superficial cold weather stratum which he carried with him while in New York.

Rup Hughes, having been duly drafted prior to the Army's decision to take only men under thirty-eight, was mustered out last February and has returned to Hofstatter's Sons, Inc., where he and **Wally Schier** are busily turning out war work, principally for the radio industry, in making waterproof, canvas covered radio (and other equipment) cases for the various branches of the service.

Jim Job is with the Staten Island Edison Corp. as Valuation Engineer and doing valuation work in connection with state and federal regulatory matters. He has two children (girls), fourteen and sixteen, but no prospects for a Lehigh candidate.

According to Job, **Marty Kelly** is with the Schaeffer Brewery here in New York City and correctly observes that it's a good place for one of Baldy Stewart's disciples to arrive. Marty lives in Rockville Center, New York.

Ed Whims, when heard from a year ago, was with the Potomac Electric Co. in Washington, D. C.

There is no great change in the news from **E. F. DeTurk**, who is still an electrical engineer for the Long Island Lighting Co. at Mineola, Long Island. "Turk's" eldest son (there are two younger sons) is now a freshman at

Lehigh, having entered last June and now being in his second semester. He apparently has inherited a good substantial chunk of intelligence from the old man, because he is only seventeen and a likely engineering student.

A letter from **Abe Thaeler** is so good that the reporter cannot edit it and feels that it should be quoted *in toto*. Here it is:

"Dear Brummy:

"Your letter of the fourteenth lies before me; and I surely cannot afford to let it pass without a few notes. I note particularly what you say about making up any tales, unless I come through with some facts. Who could resist any threat of blackmail like that?

"As you know, I've been with Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. for a few years—over twenty, to be exact. Until this past Spring, I was its Scientific Engineer. On May first, I was made Assistant Chief Engineer; on June first, I was made Acting Chief Engineer. Say a prayer—I'm still hanging on!

"Federal Ship is building destroyers and destroyer escorts for the Navy; cargo ships and big transports for the Maritime Commission. In the days gone by, when income taxes were just an annoyance and not a major operation, we used to celebrate if we got a contract for one or two ships; now an order for five or ten, or more, just gets a lifted eyebrow and a heavy groan.

"I was deeply embarrassed the other day. One of our Electrical Draftsman was leaving the Co. to enter the Merchant Marine Training School. His name is **Leslie Ruffle** and he had been with us for years. Not until he came into my office to say goodbye, did I learn he was Lehigh '36, in Electrical! Was my face red? He had been President of the Marine Draftsman's Association at Federal, and I'd known him for years; but we just hadn't ever known we were both drug up at the same Collich.

"While on vacation at Spray Beach, a few weeks ago, **Tim Donovan** and I crossed paths. He is still around Philly. I've not seen **Bob Rhoad** for too many years, but understand he is a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, stationed at Cramps Shipyard in Philadelphia as Inspector of Machinery. **Roy Allen**, is still with General Electric, but in the past year has been shifted from New York to G. E.'s Newark office. Imagine my surprise when I found his office was just about fifteen floors under mine. **Joe Groff** who was in '23, is busy building boiler feed pumps of his own design for a lot of merchant ships. He designed it, and builds them at Aldrich Pump Co. in Allentown. Hand it to Joe, it's the best pump of its kind; and we've bought a lot of them. Don't tell **Les Ricketts** that, though; for Les is Works Manager at Worthington's, in Harrison, N. J., and Worthington builds the nearest thing to Joe's pump, in direct competition. I've bought a lot of them, too! Les and I went to a Propeller Club Dinner last week together. He was Lehigh '22, ME, and certainly is getting

cut a lot of work at Worthington. They just got the Maritime "M" last week, and of course Les made a speech. I don't know what he said; I couldn't be there; but if Les said it, I guess it was so!

"I can't think of any more of the boys of '22. My son, Leigh, who just turned 18 in the Spring, has started in a few weeks ago at Purdue as an EE. No, he wouldn't go to Lehigh—he wanted to be far away from the Old Man. He tried three times to get into the Army, and Navy; but a depressed skull fracture, suffered many years ago in an auto smash, put him in 4F, and the doctors were hard-hearted.

"There isn't much more to say. I think I've unburdened by heart to you sufficiently to duck the blackmail. Hope all the above drivel will help you pad your class letter. Don't be too hard on us all! With the best of luck, and hoping to see you one of these days, I am

Sincerely yours,

Abe Thaeler"

Doley Wallace writes that he is still a Custom House broker at 44 Whitehall Street and, without knowing a very great deal as to what that means, it is assumed that he deals with import and export matters and is a skillful navigator in the red tape involved therein.

Claude Knoderer is still with the the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and reports that on a recent trip to Charleston, W. Va., he met a number of Lehigh men (H. N. Roest, '18, Fred Porter, '18, and Weisman, '16). He has just completed the engineering of and obtaining F.C.C. and W.P.B. approval for two cables and five carrier systems from Charleston to Cincinnati. He intimates that Charleston has been put on the map by the October 2nd issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Claude reports that Schaefer (Class of '23) has been seen at the Montclair Railroad Station.

Charlie Deats, who bedded down with the rest of the Electrical Engineers of the Class of '22, is Staff Assistant with the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. He is a panel member of the War Labor Board and has passed judgment on a number of cases. Mrs. Deats died several years ago and Charlie is living with his two children (a girl of twenty, and a boy of sixteen years) at 1334 Marlborough Road, Plainfield, N. J. He says that wartime restrictions make it difficult for him to get about very much, and to have friends see him at 32 Sixth Ave.

He reports that he saw Sam Cottrell sometime ago, and that Sam was looking

well and is located in St. Louis.

George Lorch is patent attorney for Johnson & Johnson at New Brunswick, N. J. We saw George several years ago, upon his return from Chicago, and know that, at that time, he was in the pink of health.

George Stutz reports that Nick Carter lives at 735 Huntington Avenue, Plainfield, N. J., and has been able to track down Cy Goldcamp who is with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co., in Pittsburgh, and furthermore has developed Cy into a roaring hot Lehigh alumnus.

Forbes Silsby, patent attorney for Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. and regular attendant at class reunions, is, as usual, reticent about his own affairs. Aside from seeing him dash for trains through the lower level at Grand Central Terminal, he is noted for his cowboy activities in Westchester County.

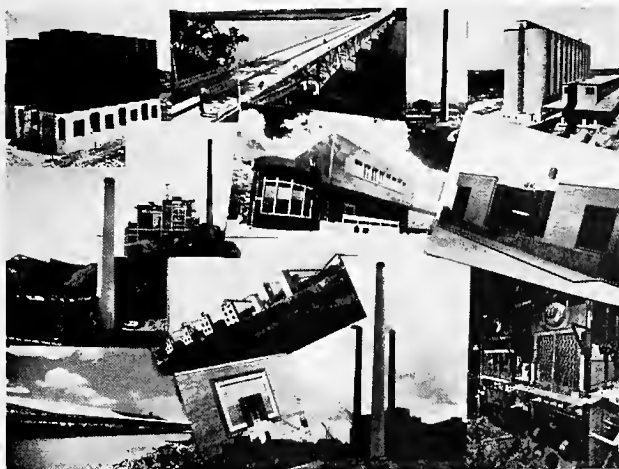
He has succeeded in smelling out a bit of news about our own class agent, George Stutz and if George attempts to edit this column in any way, I am going directly to the next issue of the "Bulletin" with the full story. A brief summary is that George is now in full charge of all applied research for the New Jersey Zinc Co. Research organization. It just goes to show what a little counter-espionage will do to uncover information right in our own back yard.



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S. M. Rust, Jr., '34

W. F. Rust, Jr., '36

R. H. Wagoner, '36

Class of 1927

MAJOR HARRY O. NUTTING, JR.

Corps of Engineers, Valley Forge General Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

Many of you will well recall the name of Chat-A-While Inn operated by the famous Bob Moser. Your correspondent has come in contact with Bob around this section, however, a different kind of contact than in the past, in the respect that Bob is now a prospective construction inspector, believe it or not. Bob, like many of you has grown fat due to the life in the vicinity of the Chat-A-While Inn which is now closed.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of having lunch with "Road House Reibe," class of '21. It was a pleasure to visit with him and we gossiped at large about the doings of Lehigh both past and present. Reibe tells me that our old friend, "Brick" Wilson has been a prisoner of the Japs for a long, long time. We all hope that this will end very shortly.

"Flyver" Ford represented our class at the class agents banquet held the eve of the Lafayette game and it is expected that a full report will be given the next column. You fellows have done a good job even if there is no proof to your correspondent as to the number of readers.

Dick DeGray is a Major in Chemical warfare located at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. He wrote a very interesting letter and referred to having seen J. Gordon Ridsdale and many of my friends that served in the old days of the 79th Division.

It is earnestly hoped that you buzzards will crawl out of your shells and drop me

a card. How can you expect a column when you aren't trying to help?

Class of 1929

JOHN M. BLACKMAR

Tall Oaks, Summit, N. J.

Before starting to relate the news gathered about our own servicemen, on behalf of the class I should like to express our keen appreciation of how much the late Walter R. Okeson epitomized the Greater Lehigh and our deep sense of loss that this familiar campus figure will not be among us when again we return to Old South Mountain. The outstanding Back-Every-Year Class, '95, has lost its great leader and perennial correspondent, our Alumni Association its founder and guiding spirit, and our University one of her nationally and most respected sons. Let us trust Okey's exemplary loyalty and devotion to Lehigh will inspire other graduates to serve Alma Mater as faithfully and as well.

Those letters I wrote in September to men who were reported to be in uniform proved worthwhile in that they resulted in four replies, enough to enable us to have a newsworthy column.

Skipper Morrison has been on our Honor Roll since last June, when I heard that he was in the Navy, but I was lacking details. Now I am happy to report that this D.U. has been located at 1920 Liberty Avenue, Miami Beach, Fla. Moreover, he is living at this address with two beautiful blondes—by his own admission—one whom he married in 1938 and one, Mary Bruce Morrison, who was born to them April 12, 1942. A few excerpts from his letter

of September 10th will give you the highlights.

"Your rumor department seems to be right on the beam, at least as far as I am concerned for it is quite true that I have been in the service for the past year . . . A large part of my time has been spent at various schools, panting and somewhat out of breath both physically and mentally in an effort to cram a good deal of information between my ears in a very short interval and to keep my fat sides moving in cadence with the younger lads . . . Spent several months last winter on patrol duty in YP up North and as soon as the weather turned was sent to sub-chaser school in Miami for the summer . . . Incidentally, my home address is Sea Beach Drive, Stamford, Conn. . . My schooner, Tongalua, was sold several years ago so that the fleet is now reduced to one small sailing dinghy."

Although Bruce was a J.G. when he wrote, I believe I am safe in saying he must be wearing two stripes now because there was an all-navy promotion October 1st which most likely upped him a rank. So both Delta Upsilon men from '29, Morrison and Kirkpatrick are Navy officers—as are the two uniformed Sigma Chis, Charlie Bauer and Dewey Trantum.

Jack Barnard considerably replied to my request for news in a letter mailed September 1st from Salt Lake City. He assured me that the Mormons have no lure for him and that his assignment is strictly in the line of duty as he has been married 14 years. Incidentally, the fact that Barnard is the fourth member of the '29 delegation at the SPE house to be on our Honor Roll gives the Sig Eps the distinction at this writing of having the greatest representation in this war. I am reminded of Tom Brennan's facetious remark over a year ago when the slogan work or fight was frequently heard. Tom said, "Hell, our fellows would prefer to fight than work anytime!" His fraternity brothers Major Todd Neath, Captains Barnard and Max Henry and Lt. Art. McNickle seem to give force to his utterance.

By now there are three Alpha Chi Rhos in uniform. Last month I wrote about Captain Jim Schaefer and Lt. (j.g.) Art Magill. A news packed postcard dated September 13th from Scotty Campbell gives us a good glimpse of his career since college days. I quote:

"Glad to hear from you. Will try to give you all the dope requested. Have been married going on 16 years to Margery Renton of Roselle Park, N. J., who was introduced to me by Harry Hesse. Event took place April 11, 1928; have no offspring. Was with Standard Oil Co. of N. J. 12½ years, salesman at time of leaving for Army. Was inducted July 27, 1942. Army aptitude landed me in radio and after 24 weeks of regular and advanced school I landed in 3rd Army Airways Communication Squadron here which handles all maintenance code and tower control in this area. Won't be

Nearly 300 million dollars gone up in smoke this year - 48% increase over last year in August alone

INDICATORS



QUENCHERS

The only special equipment ever commercially developed for detecting and overcoming spontaneous combustion in bituminous coal storage.

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COAL SPECIALTIES COMPANY — ARTHUR T. WARD, '13

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CABLE ADDRESS—"EQUIPPER NEW YORK"

here much longer as have been in training almost 6 months. Feeling tops and Army life doing me no harm."

The card dated September 13th was signed by S/Sgt. Abbott R. Campbell, P.O. Box 67, Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Next issue I will convey the news contained in a letter received in October from Captain Bob Sax. Also have data on four more officers, Art Achilles, Stan Serocca, Gus Sickles, and Frank Stevenson, the addition of whose names to our Honor Roll brings the total to 48 out of a graduating class of 271. So far as I know, however, this figure does not include any drafted pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. If any of you hear of any in this group kindly let me know.

Class of 1931

LT. COL. ROBERT H. HARRIS

1549 N. Jefferson St., Arlington, Virginia

A letter has come in from Revere Beasley, who is now a Captain in the Chaplains Corps, United States Army, stationed at that time with the 336th Bombardment Group, Avon Park Bombing Range, Fla. I quote from the pertinent part:

"The receipt of today's copy brought to mind the fact that I sorely neglected to send you word last month that I had been promoted to the rank of captain. I suppose I should have done it right away to keep the record straight. The address remains the same: just plain 'Chaplain.'

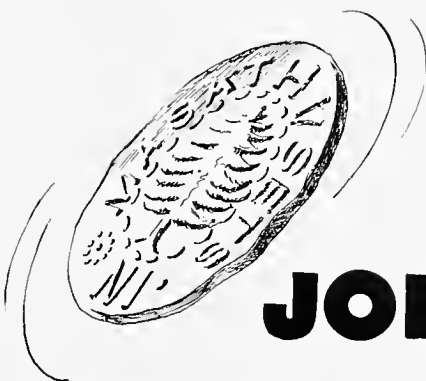
"Have received word that I am to be transferred to another unit. Hate to leave the 336th, having been with them for ten months here in the wilds of Florida. The one good thing about the transfer is that I may possibly be sent back to the United States again.

"Roy Hertz (don't know his class) is also here, as you may already know. He's a first Lt. and is statistical and personnel officer of the 478th squadron, one of the squadrons in the 336th group. We've had some right smart times together during the past nine or ten months.

"It's good to read of the reception Bethlehem is giving the soldiers. It proves again the saying we hear all over down here, 'If you want to find southern hospitality, you have to go pretty well north to find it.' . . . But enough of that."

Received another letter from Benjamin F. Shaw who has his own Co. in Wilmington, Del. — Benjamin F. Shaw Co., Contractors and Fabricators, Power Plant and Industrial Piping. Ben adds that he has no news regarding himself but is a regular contributor to the advertising in the Bulletin.

Had a phone call from Johnny Weys-
ser the other day; he is still in Washington with the War Production Board. Johnny tells me that Jake Metzger is here in Washington somewhere, but



JOE JENKS *Started Something*



JOSEPH JENKS labored for immediate results rather than distant glory when he made the dies for America's first coin, the "pine tree shilling", but he did much more than that.

This is the 300th year for the clumsy, crude, cooking pot which Joe Jenks designed and pulled from his sand mold and which still exists, the prized possession of the Hudson family in Lynn, Massachusetts. That pot is the first iron product made in America. Of American iron, it is the first product of America's first successful blast furnace. It is a pot full of American firsts.

It was in 1644, on a bank of the Saugus river midway between Salem and Boston, in Massachusetts Bay Colony, that "a guy named Joe" produced this three pound pot that boiled over, in 1943, into more than one hundred million tons of steel, a single year's output of the world's largest enterprise, the American steel industry. Last year, the American iron and steel industry employed over 625,000 men and women, and, with these men and women, paid over \$700,000,000 in taxes. These steel-workers, with the steel and taxes to make more steel, are a main reliance of those other men and women who, on foreign battle fronts, are giving all to preserve a way of life that is its own reward.

With understandable pride, The Harrisburg Steel Corporation, with over ninety years of know-how in steelmaking, is producing in ever-increasing volume products of war and will continue to produce in the coming days of peace seamless and drop forged steel products that include seamless steel cylinders, liquefiers, pump liners, couplings, drop forged steel flanges, coils and bends and other products to the specifications of customers who range from the smallest to the largest user.



HARRISBURG STEEL CORPORATION
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

so far I have been unable to get in touch with him.

I have found that there are some more of the boys in the service, and take pleasure in adding them to the already long list of '31 men:

Lt. Jay Boltz, Signal Corps; **Lt. (j.g.) Bill Brady**, Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y.; **Sam Fuller**, U. S. Naval Reserve (rank and military address not given); **Captain Frank Freese**, U. S. Marine Corps, Marine Aviation Detachment, NATTC, Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas; **Lt. Dominic Leraris**, Air Corps, Army Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.; **Lt. Jack Lee**, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.; **Lt. Bob Stabler**, APO 644, c/o Postmaster, New York; **Lt. Bill Whittock** (branch and military address not given); **Pvt. P. L. Whims**, U. S. Army (military address not given).

Would appreciate hearing from any of you fellows who are in the service who have not been included, as I feel that my list is probably not up-to-date. There is still a large number of the class who are not accounted for. It looks as though I will have to start writing to you guys in order to get you to write to me.

Best wishes to everybody.

Class of 1934

ROBERT F. HERRICK

Alumni Office, Lehigh University,
Bethlehem, Pa.

December, and a good month it is, for it brings, first off, a letter from **Jim Jobbins** as follows: "The draft board finally got me—here I am starting at the bottom in the Navy. Tell Len Schick to send me the weekly newsletter here, please.

"Had a farewell bingeroo with **Mr. and Mrs. Walt Miller** at the Commodore a couple of weeks ago. Walt and I always pick up right where we left off in the best Lehigh manner—as is taught on the breast of old S. M., etc.

"I got around a lot in the past few years but never bumped into any Lehigh men. Guess I won't now, either, as the rest of the gang probably have sense enough to be officers—well, I have more room for advancement!"

I can add a hearty amen to Jim's statement concerning any bingeroo in which that grand couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Miller, are involved. I might even go so far as to say that probably no one was ever launched into the Seabees with quite the professional touch Walt Miller could give and we all

wish Jim a rapid rise in that "room for advancement" that he speaks about, as well as plenty of excitement and no bad luck in his tour of duty.

Surprising news just in concerning **Hank Holler**, as the last I knew he was stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., and luckily a letter of mine fell into his wife's hands, so that we now discover Hank to be on active duty in the South Pacific theatre, A.P.O. 922, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Just to show the grand sort of girl that '34's marry, Mrs. Holler responded to our request with a splendid photograph of Hank in uniform as well as a snapshot of his wife and his daughter, Pamela Rose, who was born last January.

And an aside to other '34 wives who read the Bulletin: If your ever loving husband is one of those modest lads who would never in the world send his own picture (in khaki or mufti) slip us a portrait, snapshot or what have you so we can see what he looks like. And don't forget shots of the proud son, daughter, or twins!

Down at a Trenton-Lehigh Club meeting I had the disappointment of my life in not getting a chance to talk with **George McMeans** and **Buck Honeyman**, who were both on hand but had to

$$3 \times 2 \frac{2}{3} = 2 \times 4$$

This mathematical equation is just another way of saying that Lehigh University's wartime program is not sub-standard. As always eight full semesters of academic work are required for the bachelor's degree. Under the so called accelerated program the student by attending three semesters in the calendar year is graduated in two and two-thirds years. In normal times he was in school two semesters per year for four years.

■ ■ ■

February 20—Midyear Commencement { 10:30 a.m. baccalaureate
3:30 p.m. graduation

February 23—Undergraduate registration

February 24—Spring semester begins

February 24-25-26—Graduate registration

Lehigh  University



Lynne and Pamela Rose Holler

"If your ever loving husband is modest..."

leave immediately after the meeting. They both send their regards to Mac McConnell whose address is Roberta Drive, R. F. D. No. 11, Pittsburgh (10), Pa., this by way of a hint to George and Buck that the mails are still running and I know Mac would be pleased to hear from them, both directly and indirectly.

And this month a letter from John P. Bradin, Jr., who says, "My military experience has been limited to basic training here and a year with the 'chair borne infantry.' Mighty insignificant when compared with the boys who are fighting the war. We just try to put the right men in the right jobs. Incidentally, if you want to you can stick a 'sergeant' before my name. I was promoted to a technician, fourth grade, a bit of luck." Well, we not only are glad to put the 'sergeant' before John's name but also pass out the congratulations to go with it. I think even the top-ranking officers in the class will agree with me that a special pat on the back should go to any college man who comes up the hard way and, as I told John in writing, anyone who does a job well in classification and assignments (as he happens to be doing at Camp Croft) has a really vital post as far as the welfare of the Army is concerned, in spite of the fact that he may want to be in the thick of it.

The Post Office tells us that Norm Carile, who now has the rank of captain, is on foreign duty and may be reached through A.P.O. 15, % Postmaster, New York City. Wish some of these A.P.O.'s would drop a line back to the hard-pressed correspondent occasionally and thus let us all in on their activities. At the same time we certainly agree that any of the gang with the armies in the Mediterranean theatre at the present time have plenty to do besides keeping the mail sacks full.

Class of 1936

ROBERT M. EICHNER

R. D. No. 1, Ballston Lake, N. Y.

After acting as Class Correspondent for a year or so we've developed a phobia known among the editorial "us" as "deadline dithers." The most obvious symptom is a feverish rushing to the mailbox immediately followed by wailing, gnashing of the teeth and tearing of the hair. These attacks occur at increasingly frequent intervals as the deadline approaches and finally reach a critical stage during which the victim exhibits symptoms closely resembling apoplexy. At the climax the victim may be expected to jabber incoherently, scratch feverishly, and tear up reams of paper. Temporary relief is afforded by the application of a special delivery stamp but the only known cure is a steady diet of newsy letters.

We know the hunger of the lonely heart. We know the mother's prayer—the sweetheart's yearning—the father's silent faith. We know the mailman's step—the quickening hope—the bitter depths of disappointment. Our editorial soul has been steeped in despair and pickled in alcohol but hope never dies. We live for that magic day when a letter will really come. And until that fine day, my bully boys, you'll live on fap and fudge similar to the above plus whatever I can cull from the soulless reports from the Alumni Office.

Fortunately we have a little news of our own—a brand new little female Eichner, name of Margaret Frances and nearly as pretty as her mother (that ought to get me out of the next nickel-limit pinocle party).

Lt.(j.g.) Fran "Postage" Stemp is reported "missing in action"—no other details available at this time. In his quiet way Fran always gave more to his job than was required and somehow we feel sure that in the same quiet way he will turn up again to report his task completed.

Pfc. John W. Dietz is in Lincoln, Neb. How's that cold weather, Johnny? Quite a change from Florida, eh? You should be right in your element. Remember the night we opened all the windows in the annex and I finally dragged my frozen carcass down to the couch in the living room? Never thought you'd come out alive.

Jud Small has left RCA and is working for Bethlehem Steel. Did they let you keep your record collection, Jud?

Well, that's that for this month. Now you pick up a pencil and do a little scratching yourself and we'll make a real column of this.

Class of 1937

DONALD C. BARNUM

827 N. Bishopthorpe St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Sometime ago, just about one year, as I recall it, I stuck my neck out and explained that you'd be certain to hear

from me in the future because I became an engaged man. Since then, I have been conspicuous by my absence and that continual reminder in this column that it was Len Schick writing as a pinch-hitter for Don Barnum. Len's batting average is far better than mine, but here is another try. You see, that engagement I referred to, as mentioned by Len some time ago, became a marriage, and now, youse guys, in spite of the fact that I'm just as busy as before when I didn't have time to write notes, my wife says I do have time, so—a note. I'm henpecked, yet! No fooling, though, she's a swell gal and joins me in a cordial invitation to youse all to drop in and see us when you get to town.

My recent experiences seems to indicate that the Mount Royal station of the B & O Railroad is the gathering place of the clan of '37. If you happen to hump into me down there, don't be surprised if I pull some kind of a boner. I've a 100% batting average on that score so far. I bumped into Pat Patterson there three or four weeks ago and had a very pleasant talk with him, and proceeded to introduce him to a gentleman with whom I was travelling as Pat Patterson. That, in spite of the fact that he is Pat Patterson, was wrong. It should have been Major Patterson. It's not that Pat objected, mind you, but the gentleman to whom I introduced the Major. Oh well, Pat has been in the army now for about four years and has been doing ordnance work. He wanted active duty and was just about to leave for Texas for training for active duty that week-end when I saw him. Pat, as you probably know, I didn't remember it, of course, was married shortly after being graduated and is now the father of two children, who, he says, are tops. Who should know better than he?

Then another time down in the same station, I saw a guy buying a ticket a couple of windows away from me and knew I should know him, so I nodded pleasantly and said "Hello, George, what brings you to Baltimore," dull, I'll admit, but that's what came out and there wasn't anything I could do about it. I might add that there was a slight error there, too. It wasn't George, but Bob Werden. Now, you see, Bob, if you had retained title to this crazy job of class correspondent, you could give me the business through this column for that error and save me the trouble. It seems that Bob is still working for York Ice Machinery Co. and is being transferred from working in the Baltimore area to working in the Philadelphia area. It seems that he has to travel between the two cities quite a bit and has bumped into Flip Fairbanks several times on the train.

Joe Walton and Louise were in Bethlehem not so long ago with little Joey. Now, mind you, I'm not one who can talk with authority on the subject of babies, but even without coaching from all sides—people who should know, you know—I'd say that they have a little rascal there who is some kind of

a champ. If my wife weren't doing the dinner dishes, I'd ask her to come in and extol the merits of that baby, but I'm afraid that if I get her in for that purpose, I'll end up having to help with the dishes, so you guys will just have to take my word for it that little Joey Walton is husky, big, rugged, advanced and mighty darned attractive too. Wouldn't be a bit surprised if he would make a good ball player in the long run.

I know that you are all very busy writing letters to the boys in service so that I can't expect to hear from you, but you might give this a little thought. The Lehigh Alumni "Bulletin" goes to lots of fellows in the service and a letter from you to me would be reproduced in this column and you'd get much more coverage that way than by individual letters.

Class of 1940

RALPH E. MARTIN

393 North Main St., Wallingford, Conn.

ANOTHER GOLD STAR

Word has reached me that Charles F. Mitchell was killed in action on July 15, 1943.

This is the third loss we have had in many months. I am very sorry that I am not able to give the details on any of these losses as the news never reaches me. My information usually consists of a note from the alumni office which gives name, date and event or address. Let us hope that we have no more of these reports to make.

I had an opportunity to visit in Bethlehem last month. Lehigh, as we know it, passed out for the duration. The Army has taken over nearly everything around the campus. There are only nine fraternities open and very few civilians to be seen on the campus. I took in the first Lehigh-Lafayette game and was rather disappointed with the whole affair. The old color wasn't there. There were only a few thousand spectators there, lots of empty seats and no bands. Considering the size and number of players, the teams did a fair job. Football is definitely out at Lehigh for the duration it seems to me. We certainly can't expect much of a team when there are only about 400 students (civilians) most of whom are under 18 years of age. Very few people saw Lehigh score its touchdown as an airplane was diving on the field at the time. I asked the man next to me, who asked the next one how the score was made. I take my hat off to the coaches and squad in their attempt to put on a good show.

A letter from Captain Dick Gowdy reads, "I came on active duty December, 1940, at Fort Benning where I had a short introduction to the Armored Force by 'Old Blood and Guts Patton.' From there he went to Fort Knox for three months of tank training. 'After my schooling there came the blackout blow.' He was assigned to the 758th Tank Bn. 'The first colored unit.' For three months Dick was Company Officer

"trying vainly to force a little knowledge through their thick skulls." "Finally, after being pushed about by several of the meanest men I ever met" he became Captain in April '42 in the 761st Tank Bn. (another negro outfit). Evidently there was too much "darkness" around Dick as he transferred to Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft and was at Camp Davis, N. C., in July '43 and expected to go to California soon. (Report 9/4/43 address: A.A.T.C., Camp Haan, Calif.)

Dick reports that "Bob" Muir is a Lt. in the Air Corps teaching flying fortress crews in Columbus, Ohio. Al Schuyler was last heard from in Guadalcanal and may now be on Rendova or New Georgia. This is just a rumor and guess. Al is with an anti-aircraft 90 mm gun regiment.

The alumni office informs me that they would like to have any pictures you fellows think worth sending in. They will return all pictures undamaged.

Let's hear from you if only a postcard with your address on it.

Class of 1942

ENSIGN FRANK S. MCKENNA

223 Newcombe St., S.E., Washington, D.C.

I don't have much class news for this issue as I only received a few letters this month and no pictures. Incidentally, fellows, the Alumni Bulletin could very well use some photographs of you guys in battle garb so if you have any such pictures send them to me or directly to the Bulletin and they'll be returned to you undamaged.

In a letter from Ralph Sotzing today, he put out a C.Q. for any Lehigh men in the vicinity of Portland, Ore., to contact him at 1511 N. E. Knott. Ralph is a 1st Officer with United Air Lines flying from Portland to Salt Lake and Portland to Cheyenne. According to Ralph that neighborhood has only two seasons—summer and rain.

Lt. Bob Clark wrote Len Schick a letter from Alaska where he has been for the last 16 months. As an Ordnance Maintenance Officer, "Clarkie" has been mighty thankful for his I.E., M.E., and E.E. courses at Lehigh.

Lt. Bill Hitchcock wrote from Langley Field, Va., where he is with the Airways Communication Squadron, an outfit that operates control towers, point to point radio, and many other necessary facilities . . . From "over there" Lt. Ernie Gamble wrote that he was sorry to miss the Middle Three Reunion and that although he hasn't seen any L. U. fellows around "every time I stroll into a pub I prepare to meet one of Joe Kinney's boys draped over the bar doing his damndest with this putrid English beer."

I'm looking forward to hearing from more of you fellows before my next column.

Class of 1943

ENSIGN SAMUEL J. DAVY

Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

When things appeared blackest and it seemed the dearth of material was so severe that the column must bye this round for lack of information, that particular luck, so peculiar to journalists that never permits them (nor the Brown and White) to go to press empty-handed, stepped in with a real landslide of information. Listen to what the boys we lived with not so very long ago are doing.

For the Army, Bart Heinz, Bill Palmer, and V. F. Grasso are in O.C.S. at Fort Benning. Cpl. Dick Waer is an officer candidate at the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, and Lt. Bob Bailey and officer candidate E. M. Mortimer are in ordnance at Aberdeen.

Lt. Ray Duncan, writes Len Constantine, was sent recently to Florida with an Air Force ground crew. He had been married shortly before to the former Miss Ruth Eittinger of Allentown. Connie also writes that Art Robb is working for Standard Oil in Camden. Jim Dunwoody is defense planting in Erie. Ensign Bob Brown is indoctrinating at Fort Schuyler no doubt in the same group with prexy Bob Whipple, also Ensign, and that Ensign Bill Cosford is now almost definitely enroute to the South Pacific as a deck officer. Our guess is that he was a midshipman at Notre Dame this summer. Connie himself is busy building and launching DE's in Wilmington, Del., and in his spare time he became engaged to Miss Ruth Rabenold. Nothing like the old bug!

Meanwhile, Bill McClenachan is at Chanute Field, Illinois; Bill Schaeffer is at Olmstead Field, Pa. (which may not be far from Bethlehem for all we know); Lt. Charlie Sieger is at Red Bank, N. J., with the Signal Corps; Art Mann is in the A.S.T.P. at the University of Pennsylvania; Cpl. Z. E. Nowicki is at the air base near Salina, Kan.; Harvey Nelken is with the engineers at Fort Belvoir; Roy Dragone is in the Army but that's about all we know; Lt. Al Laponsky is apparently completing advanced radar work in Cambridge; Al VonBlock received his Army commission recently but we don't know the outfit he's with; Bill Pearson is at Camp Grant, Illinois; and "Genial" Jon Conforte is in O.C.S. with the Marines at Quantico.

Lt. Bill Stamp, who accelerated through ordnance at Lehigh, switched to the administrative air corps as soon as he graduated. He writes that the lure of the wings soon grew too great and after four months as operations officer at an airport he put in for flight training, and is now in pre-flight school.

Remember Philip Freshwater? Some of you do, I'm sure, if you think 'way back to your freshman year. He always carried a camera in nearly every

class, as I recall, and loved books and plays and all sorts of literature. Somehow he never reappeared for the sophomore year, and no one had heard much of what happened. So it was rather startling to find a leader reading "Philip Freshwater, Evanston, Illinois"—nothing more in the mails. Can anyone add anything?

Pres Parr is the proud holder of the Raybestos-Manhattan fellowship at Lehigh and is probably doing what he can to see that things remain as unchanged as possible about the campus. **Joe Gabuzda** is working in Flint, Mich., undoubtedly in the automotive industry; **Moe Arsove** is furthering his top-flight study at Brown University; **Bob Beckwith** is working in Brooklyn; and **Bob Kramer** is with Thompson Aircraft in Cleveland.

As for the Navy (although they are listed as Midshipmen, we are confident they are Ensigns now). **Ensigns Bob Bird** wrestler, and **Bill Wolfsten**, "Bottoms Up," are learning to handle PC's and SC's at the Miami sub-chaser school; **Ensigns Charlie Bennett**, "Squab," and **Carl Neuendorffer** are in advanced radar training in Cambridge and **Eusign Leroy King** is with **Dave Schaper** in the Civil Engineering Corps at Camp Peary, Va.; **Ensigns Bob Sauer** and **Al Price** are going amphibious in landing barges; **Brooks Kern** is almost finished studying naval fire control and expects to go to sea in December.

At the same time we continue to study submarines and to practice diving without striking the bottom head on. There's quite a trick to it, but we wouldn't trade it for anything!

Thanks to Bill Stump and Len Constantine for interesting letters with plenty of material. Keep 'em coming and let's hear more, shall we?

BIRTHS

CLASS OF 1934

To Mr. and Mrs. John N. Roper, Jr., a daughter, Mary Ellen, born September 3.

CLASS OF 1936

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Roper, a son, Charles Garland, born October 31.

CLASS OF 1938

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, a daughter, Patricia Lynne, born November 25.

MARRIAGES

CLASS OF 1919

Lieutenant Commander George R. Macdonald married Miss Elizabeth L. Massie, October 30.

CLASS OF 1920

William H. Huntoon was wed to Mrs. Dorothy K. Zahndt of Rochester, N. Y., on August 18.

CLASS OF 1935

Joseph P. Boquel was wed to Miss Mary Elizabeth McCool, October 9, in SS Simon & Jude Church, Bethlehem.

CLASS OF 1936

Sidney P. Herbert was wed to Miss Virginia E. Voorhees, October 16.

Frank J. Biondi married Miss Virginia M. Willis October 23 in the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Queens, New York City.

CLASS OF 1937

Lieutenant William Woronoff married Miss Carol Dexter formerly of London.

CLASS OF 1938

LaRue G. Diehl married Miss Ethel Tyhum October 25.

Lieutenant Harvey P. Feigley was wed to Miss Eleanore Ann Mills November 8.

Captain Carl E. Martinson married Miss Anne M. Driscoll October 28.

CLASS OF 1939

Lieutenant (j.g.) H. Paul Strickler married Miss Janet Moody, October 9 in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Naugatuck, Conn.

CLASS OF 1940

Lieutenant Norman J. Haas married Miss Elizabeth Foley, November 29.

CLASS OF 1942

Lieutenant Joseph H. Heller married Miss Kathryn R. Wolbach October 23 in the First Methodist Church, Starke, Fla.

CLASS OF 1943

Lieutenant Chandler H. McKaig married Miss Ethel Hartman October 31.

Andrew Mitchell III was wed to Miss Geraldine C. Borreman, October 18.

IN MEMORIAM

William C. Perkins, '90

William C. Perkins died October 27 at the age of 75 years.

Upon his graduation from Lehigh University in 1890, Mr. Perkins accepted a position as instrument man for the New York Central Railroad from 1890 to 1891, and the Niagara Power Co. on the construction of the power tunnel from 1891 to 1893. Later he practiced as a consulting engineer in Williamsport, Pa., with the firm of Webb & Perkins. From 1896 to 1899 he was master in mathematics at DeVeaux College, Niagara Falls, N. Y. He served as assistant engineer in charge of construction of Fairmount Park in Philadelphia from 1899 to 1906 in which year he became resident engineer in charge of construction of the New York State Highway Dept. He became chief engineer of the Dunn Wire-Cut Log Brick Co., Conneaut, Ohio, in 1913. He served as chief engineer and secretary of the Eastern Paving Brick Assn. from 1919 to the time of his death.

Mr. Perkins was the author of a number of articles and magazines on the proper construction of brick pavements, and had lectured before various colleges on the same subject.

The deceased held membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Municipal Improvements, American Society for Testing Materials, Phil Gamma Delta Fraternity, Engineers' Club of Philadelphia and the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow and four children.

Noble C. Banks, '93

After a long period of illness Noble C. Banks passed away November 1 at the age of 71.

Upon his graduation from Lehigh University in 1893 he accepted a position with the George Westinghouse and the United States Steel Co. He came to Detroit in 1909 to work for the Gear Grinding Machine Co. After becoming president of the Co. he spent several years in Europe where he organized an English branch. He resumed the presidency of the Detroit Co. on his return and remained in that capacity until his retirement in 1937. He then was made chairman of the board.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Louis E. Lannan, '95

Louis E. Lannan, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corp. of Clairton, N. J., died October 26.

Mr. Lannan graduated from Lehigh University in 1895 with a degree in Electrical Engineering. While at Lehigh he was a member of the Tau Beta Pi honorary society.

Surviving are his wife, three children and a brother.

Chester D. Richmond, '96

Chester D. Richmond died October 21 at the age of 69, after a long period of illness.

The earlier part of his life was spent in the manufacture of iron and steel products and later established himself in the real estate business.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and four grandchildren.

Daniel M. Sachs, '02

Daniel M. Sachs, president of the National Transit Co. and chairman of the board of the National Transit Pump & Machine Co., died October 23.

Mr. Sachs had a distinguished business and professional career. Upon his graduation from Lehigh in 1902 he amplified his technical training through two years with Bethlehem Steel Co. Forty years ago he went into the pipe line fields, serving as chief engineer, vice president and general manager of the New York Transit Co., superintendent, vice president and general manager of the Northern Line Co. He later became head of the National Transit Co. and its pump and machine subsidiary a dozen years ago, and during those years he had taken



Daniel M. Sachs

a commendable interest in the civic, financial, church, social and fraternal affairs of his community.

He is survived by his wife and three children.

Caleb S. Kenney, '10

Caleb S. Kenney, vice president of Weston Dodson Co., Inc., died October 31 of a heart attack in the Drake Hotel, New York City, on the last day of his fortnight's vacation. He was 55 years of age.

Mr. Kenney was a graduate of Mercersburg Academy in 1906 and of Lehigh University in 1910 where he received a degree in civil engineering. While at Lehigh he was a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

Three years of his early engineering career were spent on the construction of

the Panama Canal under the famed Colonel Goethals. In that year Mr. Kenney became associated with Weston Dodson and Co. in the sales field and in 1916 was made assistant sales manager. When the United States entered the World War, Mr. Kenney answered the call to the colors and was commissioned a colonel and served in the 80th Division of Engineers overseas with the AEF in France.

Weston Dodson Co. advanced him to general sales manager in 1921 and in 1924 he was made vice president in charge of sales in which capacity he became prominent in the coal trade.

He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Frederic C. Biggin, '13

Frederic C. Biggin, Dean of the School of Agriculture and Allied Arts of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, died October 14 at his home in Auburn, Alabama, following a two months' illness.

Formerly a practicing architect in Bethlehem and Allentown, he went to Auburn. He held a B.S. degree from Cornell and an M.S. degree from Lehigh University and was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He was also author and co-author of a number of professional and travel books, papers and articles.

Alexander A. Kalajan, '13

Word has been received at the alumni office of the death of Alexander Kalajan. At the time of his death he was employed as Assistant Engineer with the Department of Plant and Structures, New York City.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Mercer B. Tate, Jr., '20

Mercer B. Tate, a partner in the law firm of Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads, and vice-president of the Lehigh Alumni Association, suffered an attack of grip which affected his heart and caused his death October 21 at the age of 43.

Mr. Tate graduated from the Harrisburg Academy, Lehigh University and Harvard Law School. He was later a lecturer at the Harvard Law School.

Mr. Tate leaves a son, Mercer D. Tate, and his mother, Mrs. Mary D. Tate.

Barron Keady, '33

Word has been received that Barron Keady died October 22. No details as to the cause of his death were received.

John D. Houck, '37

Word has been received that Captain John D. Houck, U. S. Army Medical Corps, died in the O'Reilly General Hospital, Springfield, Mo., on October 5. He was 28 years of age.

Captain Houck graduated from Lehigh in 1937 and while in school was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Captain Houck is survived by his parents, his wife, and daughter.

DIRECTORY OF LEHIGH ALUMNI CLUBS

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Northern Calif., R. H. Tucker, '79, (P), 1525 Waverly St., Palo Alto, Calif.

Northern N. Y., N. Y. Cox, '34, (P); E. S. Gallagher, '36, (S), 1134 Glenwood Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.

Northern Ohio, G. P. Nachman, '14, (P); H. B. Osborn, Jr., '32, (S), Ohio Crankshaft Co., 6600 Clement Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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Pittsburgh, J. H. Throm, '11, (P); H. E. Lore, '35, (S), 311 Chestnut St., Sewickley, Pa.

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Washington, D. C., F. G. Macarow, '20, (P); D. M. Wight, '23, (S), Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.

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York, Pa., J. G. Bergdoll, '19, (P); C. H. Neiman, '35, (S), 330 W. Jackson St., York, Pa.

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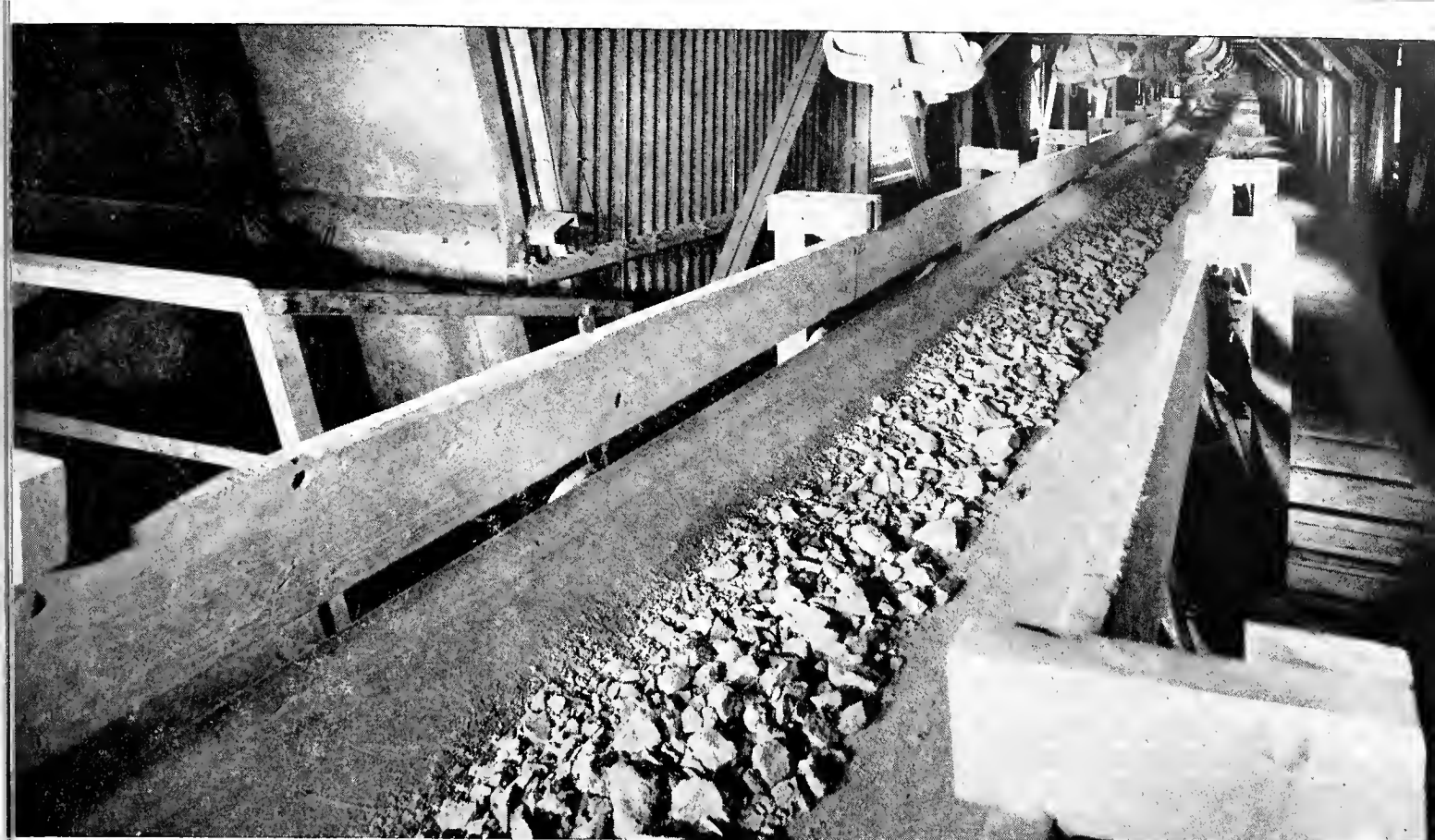
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